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Dublin, Mar. 28. Guinness Brewery officials announced to-night that they would close down in four weeks unless coal supplies were replenished before then.

The closure of Guinness will dislocate the liquor trade, not only in Eire but in Northern Ireland, England Scotland, brewing circles said.—United Press.

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Hungry Germans Demonstrate

Duesseldorf, Mar. 28. British military cars were overturned and stones were of the obstacles, and two hurled at . an Army staff car, jumpers were killed. carrying British press correspondents here today during the biggest hunger demonstrations in the Ruhr since the end of the

More than 100,000 men, women and children were assembled in park in the centre of the city, bearing placards, rending: "No food: No work" and "Don't let our bables starve."

A one-day general strike, ordered by local trades unions brought transport services to a standstill and closed down factories.

Since early morning, long processions of workers, housewaves and children had been marching through the city's streets and by 11.00 a.m. the demonstration was still gathering

IN UCLY MOOD

held in the Ruhr this week against course. the general food crisis. The few Ilvi-

slogans as "No food; no work" and come.

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TO-DAY'S GRAND NATIONAL

PRINCE RUPERT FAVOURITE IN FINAL CALL-OVER

Aintree, Mar. 29. A welcome sun sapped the moisture from a soaked Aintree race course on Friday, promising medium-fast going for 58 entries in the 101st running of the Grand National steeplechase.

Wish Me Luck, a long shot entry was killed on Friday, breaking his back in a tumble after making one of the Aintree's course's tough jumps in the Liverpool Foxhunter's Steeplechase.

NATION HAS ITS BET

Battleship, owned by Mrs. Marion

Scott of the United States was the

last American bred winner. Before

him came California-bred Rubio in

1908 and American-owned Sergeant

Book-makers refused to quote odds

on Refugio, sole American challenger

at Salurday's race meeting, but he

folks who bet on only one gallop a

year were laying their sixpences.

From the Irish sweepstake to the

local pub in Dover there is hardly

FINAL CALL-OVER

for the Grand National running at

100 to 12 Prince Regent offered, 17

to 2 taken. 18 to 1 Revelry, 25 to 1

Bricett, 30 to 1 Lunn Casa, 33 to

Fame and Musical Lad, 45 to

Aintree, Liverpool, to-morrow:

The final Victoria Club callover

London, Mar. 28.

starting at 50 to 1 or longer.

Meanwhile, all over

That cut the field to 57 and un- spotting traffic blocks and giving inderscored again the ruggedness of the structions to walki-talkie radio gruelling course, which has cost the operators on the ground. Last year's lives of four horses already in two attendance was estimated at from days of jumping races. 250,000 to 400,000.

Lucky Time--not entered in the National-was also killed on Friday at Beecher's brook, the most famous

The Clerk of the Course said there, Murphy in 1923 . and Jack Horner were no more official scratchings up 1926. until 6 p.m. G. M. T. although a few final day, withdrawnls were expected; however, a field second only to the 66 who started in 1929 was promised. probably will be offered on Saturday

CLOSELY GUARDED

But though the race was wide open the favourite, Prince Regent, was getting much attention.

Inspector Walter Jolly of the a place or a club without a pool on Lancashire county Police sald that the National,-Associated Press, the Prince was moved to a new stall every few hours to frustrate "funny business" like the poisoning of the favourite-Zoedone, in 1885,

Bricett, a one-time favourite, who nosedived to a place among the outsiders in the betting after sustaining an injury on Monday, was still awaiting an inspection! The mood of the crowd was higher to decide if he was fit to tackle the 35 to 1 House Warmer, 40 to 1 Silver than during any other demonstration | 30 Jumps in the 412-mile obstacle

Police and course officials ontici- all taken and offered. 45 to 1 Kami ing programme for essential comtish uniformed personnel on the pale a record crowd for the National, and Soda offered, both 50 to 1 taken. streets were met with boos and This is the first time the race has 50 to 1 Parthenon and Rearmament, sneers. Larries were parked near been run on Saturday—the result of 55 to I Haleyon Hours, Jack Finlay, the entrance to the park to prevent a Government hold down on mid- Bullington, all taken and offered. week sports events, and they think 55 to 1 Kilnaglory offered, 60 to 1 living in Japan, nor is there any

hover above the course Saturday, I Sheila's Cottage, Leapman offered.

Mairdo Strike Ends

London, Mar. 29. The Great "Hairdo" strike ended on Friday. Twelve English hairdressers returned to work at London film studies and the production of Sir Alexander Korda's £500,000 f movie "gh ideal husband" was

resumed. The hair stylists were idle for three days because the star Paulette Goddard, brought an American to do her hair. As the actors and actresses could not be made up, the production stopped and 1,000 were made idle.

The strikers agreed on Thursday night to let the American, owcarm-both vinolan teng Miss Goddard's locks union executives argued their dispute with studio executives .--Associated Press, 1.

Jap Govt. Told Its Duties

Tokyo, Mar. 28. An exchange of letters between Gen Douglas MacArthur and Premier Shigeru Yoshida was released for publication by SCAP to-day, in which the Supreme Commander emphasised in his letter that "to minimise the collection of food into official channels and to bring about the proper transfer of food from surplus to deficit prefectures so as to achieve continuation of food rationing are the clear responsibilities of the Japanese Government."

Gen MacArthur recalled he sen directive to the Japanese Government on September 22, 1945, holding it responsible for maintaining firm control over wages and prices and to Germanstown and Some Chicken, initiate and maintain a strict rationi modities.

He said: "The Allied powers, of course are under no obligation to | tion. maintain any particular standard of Horses and carts, bearing such many thousands will be free to Black Jennifer taken and offered. 60 responsibility to import foodstuffs" "We are hungry" took part in the A slow flying police plane will and Clyduff, taken and offered, 66 to failure to operate a proper system. GENERAL PROBLEM

80 to 1 Shawakil, Brighter's Sandy, The Grand National horses were an overall problem of economic backed to win nearly £250,000 stabilisation which includes adwhen the final eard was called over. ditional factors of increased Prince Regent, favourite at 100 to duction or raw materials 12, was heavily backed at 17 to 2 to industrial products, stabilised wages win £10,000 and Bricett, now back and prices, maximum exports and to 25 to 1 from 33's offered on sound public finance. By the same Thursday, was supported to win token the black marketing of food £20,000, as also was Lovely Cottage and failure to realise full collections at the 33%. Revelry, second are only two manifestations

favourite, was backed to win general maldistribution," £14,000 and Mouse Warmer £17,-He said these problems were so inextricably interwoven that it was Other well fandjed candidates were not practical to think in terms of Bullington, Loughyonn, Jack Finlay, solution for one independent of the others. He called for an "integrated It seems that once again Prince approach across the entire economic

Regent will start a snort-pricea front." favourite, although there are many Gen MacArthur said it was essenwho believe that the extra two that that the Japanese Government, pounds on his back-even ounces through the Economic Stabilisation inake a difference over a tough Board which has been created for course-may prove his undoing, this purpose, take early and vigorous especially as he may lack the neces- steps to develop and implement an (Continued on Page 12)

"POLICE" STATES

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U.S. Accusations

Washington, Mar. 28. Accusations by leading United Government policy-States. makers that Russia is running "police" states in the Soviet occupation zones and maintaining an "impressed" army of half a million men in northern Korea! have been made public.

These accusations are contained in a document representing testimony before the House Appropriations Committee.

The appropriation at issue-which the committee approved—was the War Department request for an immediate \$300,000,000 emergency appropriation for relief in United States occupation zones.

ties" and that "they cost money." ALLOCATIONS.

Of the requested \$300,000,000 a total of \$67,000,000 would be allocated for Germany, \$18,000,000 for Austria, \$74,000 (described as an "inconsequential amount"), for Italy, \$144,000,000 for Japan and \$68,000. 000 for Koren,

dition to: The previously voted \$425, 000,000 appropriation for relief costs in occupied zones for the 12 months ending June 30; the War Department request for \$725,000,000 for the same purpose in its budget for the year ending July 1; a pending measure to authorise expenditure of \$350,000,000 for relief in Italy, Greece, Hungary, Austria, Poland and China President Truman's request for \$400,000,000 for aid to Turkey and Greece, and United States contributions to the United Nations

During the hearings to-day, Lieutenant-General J. R. Hodge, Commander of the United States Forces in Korea told the committee that a curtain divides southern Korea and the Soviet occupied northern half

IMPRESSED ARMY

Basing his question on information apparently supplied by committee members privately, one member asked: "Do I understand that this army that has been referred to as half a million men presumably is an

General Hodge replied: "The information we have from sources of information we get indicated that it is by and large an impressed army." Another member asked the Assis-

tant Secretary of War: "To what extent is Russia winning over sup- in principle, on substantial armaport and allegiance and co-operation ments slashes and basic mechanism of the European people which would of a system of safeguards before make them Russian allies in the event of another war with the United sion's first report to the Security

Mr Petersen replied: "In the occupied areas I would say that they are not making much progress outside of their own zones, where they slon.-Associated Press.

RUSSIAN

In the document, Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Howard Petersen, is quoted as cautioning Congress that failure to approve the funds would "bankrupt" United States foreign policy, that the "position of world leadership has certain responsibili-

This \$300,000,000 would be in ad-Relief and Rehabilitation Administra-

impressed army?"

have as usual a police state."-

system to prevent violation.

mittees; one would work exclusively will continue throughout the sumon arms reduction and the other mer. would work on the safeguards.

submitted to the Commission since

May 13-deadline for the Commis-Council. Colonel W. R. Hodgson, Austru-

EDITORIAL

A Practical Document THE Hawkers' Committee re-

I port, an exceptionally able and practical document, falls into two categories: firstly, the "counsel of perfection" (long-term policy); secondly expediency. There will be no serious objections to, or arguments against recommendations made under the first heading. The case is acceptable in concept and reasoning. But this has to be remembered: itinerant hawkers, for years past, have represented what most people cheerfully conceded-a necessary concomitant to the colony's small trading; not to mention a glamorous sidelight for our tourist traffic. The presence of these hawkers has made shopping easier for a Chinese population, who, in the main, are indifferent to public health risks, and are interested primarily in the fun and satisfaction of bargaining. Chinese here have a deep-rooted conviction in the attributes of the secessible hawker, and could hardly care less if the manner in which he sells his goods constitutes a menace to the health of the colony. Against this point of view, the Hawkers' Committee advances these hawkers ' are a standing nource of obstruction to traffic, a potential hindrance to the police, the fire brigade and the sanitary department; they are a constant danger to public health; they represent unfair competition to shopkeepers who have rents, rates and taxes to meet; they encourage graft in the form of "protection money" among the more unscrupulous members of the lower police ranks, . These combined factors have led the committee to recommend, as a longterm policy, the eventual abolition

of hawkers in Hongkong, except for newsvendors and the genuine peddier class, moving from house to house. In the meantime, becomingly practical, the committee recommends methods of dealing with the hawker problem until its long-term policy can be implemented. These envisage specially selected sites hawkers; rental on a sliding scale; the possible creation of private markets to help landowners clear their wartime debris; the erection, at Government's expense, of concrete stalls In official markets, conforming to hygenic pattern; and eventually, when the police force has been brought up to full strength, continuous patrols to prevent un-Heensed hawking in public highways. We have no complaint against these proposals, but there does appear to be room for a more immediate and effective method of bringing about the elimination of the undesirable non-licensed hawkers now , cluttering up our highways. made the suggestion, earlier this week, and it is brought once again to the attention of the Hawkers' Committee and the Urban District Council. It is that the responsible representatives of the licensed hawkers be invited to assist in implementing the committee's laudable aims and objects by declaring a "closed" shop" for hawkers. Instead of the depleted police force having to make snap raids, they could act on information supplied by the guild or union, who would be serving the dual purpose of protecting the interests of their members operating in special reservations, and simultaneously assisting the authorities in clearing the streets of undesirables.

China's Plan For Arms Reductions

Lake Success, Mar. 29. China laid before the United Nations Commission on convenand the creation of a safeguard

on the arms reduction. immediately create two major com-

it began work last week. Dr Quo expressed a hope that the agreement could be reached, at least

lian minister to Paris, took over the chairmanship of the Arms Commis-

SHINWELL TO EXPLAIN

London, Mar. 29, Informed Whitehall sources said on Friday that the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell will explain the Government's new coal economy measures to the House of Commons next Wednesday.

tion of armaments a working stood, that all residential healing by Klaxton, Good Date, all offered, 100 | Gen macarinur pointed out the Russians take the attitude that action on world arms reduction during June, July and August, Some of the country and added: "Why plan calling for simultaneous gas and power will be prohibited exemptions will be made for babies,

invalids and the aged, Otherwise, it will be an offence. Dr. Quo Tal-chi opened the debate for anyone to use gas or electricity. to heat a room. There will be no He proposed that the Commission restriction on the use of coal, these sources reported, and coal deliveries

The BBC will not broadcast during This was the first plan of the work | the time-now five hours dailyduring which all use of power for domestic purposes is prohibited .--Associated Press.

BOMB OUTRAGE

London, Mar. 28. The Exchange Telegraph reported from Calro to-night that a bomb was thrown at the headquarters of the Anglo-Egyptian Union on the outskirts of Cniro.-United Press.

Boat Race Likely To Be Battle Of Coxswains

London, Mar. 28. The Oxford and Cambridge boat race, to be rowed over the traditional Putney to Mortlake course on the Thames tomorrow (Saturday), will probably turn out to be a battle of the coxswains.

anything up to three lengths may be speed. gained by strategy.

Kami and Soda.

sary stamina.—Reuter.

The ubnormal conditions on tideway this year mean that the crows Varsity boat race. while rowing on a flood tide will be will be best for his President to

ing ideclogies this year as both which have become dangerous owing crews will use fixed plus—last year to recent flooding. Oxford are fortunate in having G. Jamison, 2. P. H. Matthews. 3. Cambridge used swivels.

Not for many years will so much | Although the race is very open, responsibility rest with the little the majority of experts davour the men who steer and somewhere on Oxford to beat their heavier rivals, the four and a quarter miles course opining that they have the adge on

Thue the Dark Blues are shade of odds on to win this 93rd Inter-The state of the Thames tide has from Chiswick to the finishing post. on record—5.15 p.m. This means far on record-5.15 p.m. This means far

More than a million people are select in the event of winning the expected to line the bank. The tish troops. public has been warned to be care-There will be no conflict of row- ful of weak spots on the tow path,

five of last year's successful crew D. A. Macrayer. 4. T. D. Raikes. available. They are Raikes, Bourne, Gleave, Brodie and Purrsell.

The only old Blue in the Cambridge boat is their cox; Fisher.

Cambridge—Bow, A. P. Mellows, Cambridge—Bow, A. P. Mellows, Cambridge-Bow, A. P. Mellows, Owing to the unprecedented 2, D. J. Meyrick, 3, N. S. Rogers, weather and conditions experienced 4, P. J. Garner, 5, W. A. Windham. during the training neither crew is 6. I. M. Long. 7. A. S. Butcher, outstanding, but both are well up to Stroke G. C. Richardson, cox G. H. Fisher. Reuter.

Police Killed In Gun Fight Patna, Elhar Province, Mar. 28.

Returning the fire of police strikers in Gaya, near Patna, troops killed five policemen and wounded several more, it was reported to-day. One soldier was, wounded.

The strikers who seized the Government armourles in Jamapur and have surrendered. In Patna nearly 100 arrests were made yesterday and the police were gradually returning to their posts to-day. A police official here stated that only about 150 of the 2,000 constables

took an active part in the strike, .. Gandhi, who is in Bihar province Indeed, neither cox can make up more people will see the race than peace, condemned at a prayer meeternment's action in calling out Bri-

> Whom would the government turn to on such occasions, he asked, when the British left India?-Reuter.

Wins Confidence Vote

The ten-day old Social Christian coalition government of Mr Paul Henri Spaak, to-day secured a confidence vote in the Belgian Senate with 125 votes in favour and only seven against. The Liberals opposed the motion and 17 - Communists abstained.—Reuter. New Arrivals!

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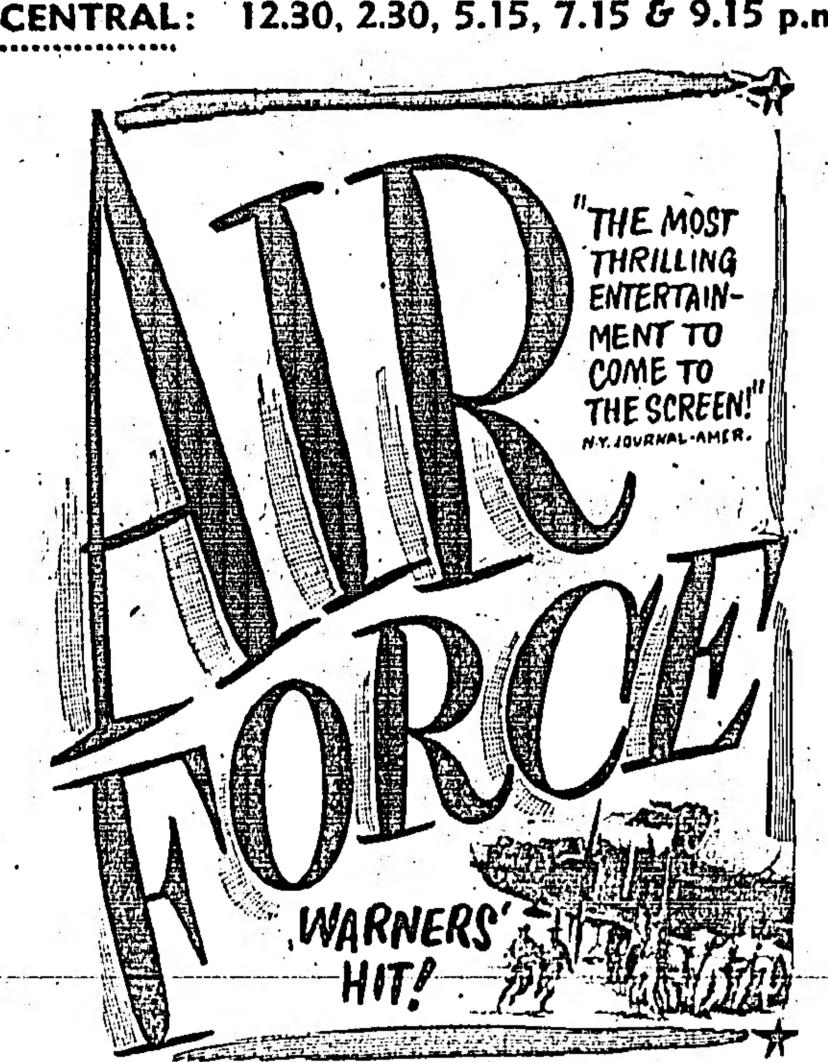
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LEISURE IS JUST A WORD TO DEBORAH KERR

EBORAH Kerr, the British screen star who travelled 4,000 miles to appear in an American film with Clark Gable, has been in Hollywood only two months but she says she is already looking forward to a rest.

happen so fast."

Miss Kerr went to the United-States to test for the role opposite Gable in the movie version of "The Hucksters," a best-selling novel about the advertising business. Two weeks after she landed in New York she was in Hollywood, competing with five other aspirants for the part. She not only won it but also a seven-year contract Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

"I was nervous during that test, as you can imagine," she sald, "but I noticed that Mr Gable was just as nervous, and I felt better."

The actress had never met Gable, although he and her husband, Tony Bartley, became friends while Gable was stationed in England during the

Director Jack Conway and pro-ducer Arthur Hornblow claim they knew Deborah was perfect for the part before she completed her test. "The minute she stepped before the camera we were certain," Conway asserted. "She had such polse and self-assurance. It was a pleasure to watch her in the scene."

Immediately thereafter leisure became a word Miss Kerr'seldom used. Hairdress tests, wardrobe fittings, interviews, portrait sittings and a myriad other preliminaries have engulfed her. She says she is excited and happy with all this business of being an important star in another land, but she is also anticipating the respite which will come only when the picture is completed-weeks away.

Miss Deborah Kerr is one of a number who are arriving in Hollywood these days with an auspicious record in the cinema already established. Her film career began in 1939, after many disappointments. Lunching with a friend in London one day, she was seen from another table by Gabriel Pascal, the pro-

spotlight

Abbott and Costello, Hollywood's biggest moneymakers, are to visit England in the summer, and will play in a London theatre for four weeks.

Jack Buchanan, who dutifully turned over his American dollar holdings in 1939, has discovered in New York that he was not cleaned out. His account with the Guaranty Trust Company stands at \$5.

Annette Mills, "Boomps-n-Daisy" composer, launched a new dance, "Hop Scotch," at the Lyceum. Scattish fling with hops but-no of a young song-and-dance man with Louis B. Mayer.

Claudette Colbert plans to give up acting in three years' time and turn to producing.

The electricity cuts have affected the studies, and the hold-up in production, has cost plenty money. Gainsborough Studios had to stop work on "Good Time Girl" and "When the Bough Breaks." Denham and Pinewood were both able to film from their own generators, but at Walton-on-Thames studios, they had to bring in fairground generators.

Beatrice Lillie, one of Britain's top invourites along the Great White Way, has been talked into doing a new musical comedy in London this year.

Metropolitan tenor Lauritz Melchior says he will not sing opera in Boston because the local board of opera directors would not allow German opera during the war. "Art has nothing to do with politics," he

No pictures scheduled, but when Bing Crosby makes a July and August tour of Europe he will use English talent to help him make gramophone records. Bob Hope will be in Britain about the same time, and they will get together to make at least one record.

Olsen and Johnson; whose mad antice draw almost £20,000 for the first week in a New York night club, got as their share just under £5,000 -a record in their 34 years, as

American audiences.

After a typical morning ducer-director. He was so impressed Now, strangely enough, both Miss that he presented himself. Kerr and Pascal are in Hollywood. spent working with Gable before the cameras, Miss Kerr took lunch standing up, while a wardrobe attendant fitted a new gown.

"Never in my life," she declared, "did I think things would happen so fast."

that he presented himself.

"Let me hear you recite the Lord's Prayer," Pascal requested.

She managed it, and Pascal Sir Charles and Lady Bartley, are living quietly in a rented house in Laurel Canyan, a section of the famous Hollywood Hills. Life is full and busy. But there may be a some nine English films, of which with which she says: "I had always with which she says: "I had always heard that time is something Colonel Blimp" and "Vacation from Americans don't waste. Now I American audiences.

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Colonel Blimp" and "Vacation from Americans don't waste. Now I harded that time is something harded. - Associated Press.

34 YEARS IN PICTURES



Harry Carey, whom you see here (centre) with John Ridgely and Arthur Kennedy in "Air Force," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre, plays his 367th part in pictures in this film. Scene shows a tense moment just before the dropping of the bombs.

SHOWING TODAY

QUEEN'S-Dolly Sisters. KING'S-The Magie Bow. ALHAMBRA-Air Force.

NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S-Days of Glory. KING'S-Ziegfeld Follies of 1946. ALHAMBRA-South of Tahiti.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

Dolly Sisters," 20th Technicolour musical starring France. Betty Grable, John Payne and story of the two top glamour Elizabeth Dietz. She is his third. the world, is showing at the co-star with Mr Conway Tearle.

In the gay story of the fabulous sisters who set'n world affame with Music Master." their song and dance, and broke a million hearts, Betty Grable is seen man opposite Poli Negri in "Hotel in the role of Jenny Dolly with Imperfal." June Haver as her equally talented The unbelievable has occurred: sister, Rosie. John Payne, in his Tom Mix fell from his favourite first screen appearance since being steed, Tony, the other day and was honourably discharged from the badly shaken up. Army Air Forces, is seen in the role whose romantle link with Jenny constantly threatens to break up the sensational sister team.

The story opens in 1904 with the Dolly Sisters' arrival in New York from Hungary as children who dance for their supper in a little restaurant in Manhattan's East Side. and goes on through the dazzling era when the daring sisters enthrolled America and the European continent with their musical and romantic exploits.

SONGBIRD



Pretty Kathryn Grayson is one of the many stars appearing in "Ziegfold Follies of 1946." coming to the King's. Others include Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Red Skolton, Esther Williams and William Powell. mon, of course."-Associated Press.

YEARS AGO IN **PICTURES**

Ruth' Rowland has come out of retirement to star in First National's "The Masked Woman." The Duncan Sisters say that they are going to produce a screen version of "Topsy and Eva." William Farnum is driving a

flashy new Stutz roadster. Mary Astor says that John Barrymore is "the greatest lover on the screen to-day!" Having been one of Mr Barrymore's many leading ladies in Warner Bros.' highly touted "Don Junn," she should know. Gloria Swanson will portray John d'Arc in United Artists'

"Battalion of Death." Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino Century-Fox's sparkling new are planning to wed, come winter, at the actress's beautiful estate in

Ben Turpin is married again! June Haver, and based on the Bride is the former Babette girls of a generation ago whose with Warner Bros. Her first picture lives and loves were the talk of will be "My Official Wife." She will Fox is dickering with that great actor, David Warfield, to make his initial screen appearance in "The

Jack Holt has been set as leading

Lon Chaney has signed a contract

Ida Lupino Faces The

Future By Bob Thomas

If this were a soap opera, if would be called "Ida Lupino faces the Future," because the gal has more plans than an architect's convention.

First of all, Ida is another of the secessionists from Warners. She is rounding out her last year at the Burbank lot. Her reasons for leaving include selection or roles, but of course the main reason is that folding stuff.

"I want to be able to retire in five years," she claimed, "And can't do it on my salary." She pointed out that a contract player can't salt away much these days. The solution, which many are secking, is the free-lance tocket.

Her present plans call for a film in England with Rex, Harrison. Then she would partner with Benedict Bogeaus and make a picture with him. "As to Ida's other ideas, "I want

to buy a boat." "I want a boat so I can write on it." And she is no hunt-and-peck doodler, either. She has already sold several stories for good money.

And when in five years she reaches the ripe age of 33, has amassed a comfortable bank ac-

count and a yacht, and has time to write, what then, Ida? The once-married gal smiled knowingly and murmured: A.A.

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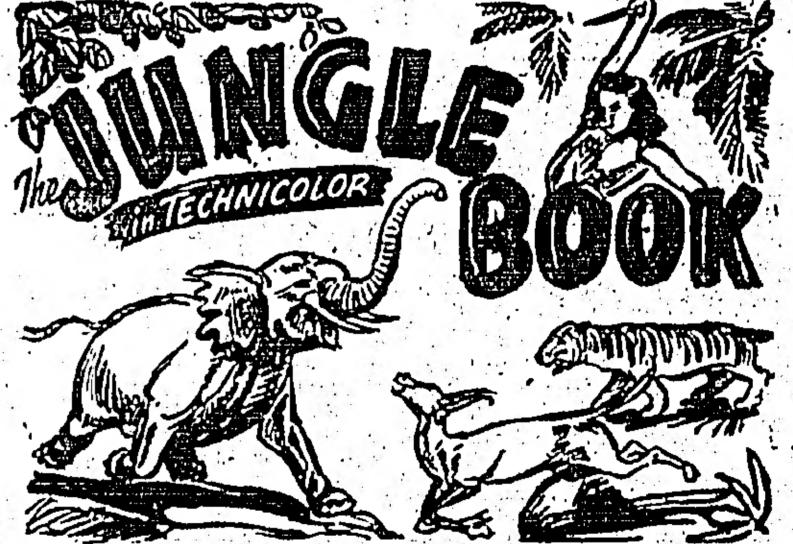
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11 YEAR-OLD PIANIST TO MAKE RADIO DEBUT FROM ZBW STUDIO

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An 11-year-old Russian boy will make his first broadcast next Thursday. He is Viacheslow Atroshenko, and he will give a pianoforte recital of classical works from the ZBW studio at 7.15 p.m.

This is one of several novel studio programmes arranged for the coming week. On Monday the Hongkong Stage Club will present Donald Henderson's radio reconstruction of the world-famous murder case "The Trial of Lizzie Borden." Tuesday, being All Fools' Day, an amusing interlude will come from ZBW at 9.45 p.m. entitled "At Your Own Risk." This is a programme especially devised for the day by Donald Rudd and Desmond Scott, and will be presented by the Hongkong Stage

Mascheld's "Good Friday." This has Crosby, with Orchestra; Trumpet Blues been adapted for broadcasting by Lleut-Commander Michael Chappell, R.N., the production being by Richard. Gregory.

Complete details of the week's programmes follow.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary 12.32 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "ACCENT ON RHYTHM" Churchmouse on the Spree; Taking the Trains out; Sleigh ride in July; Lover come back to me; Guitar Bookey-The Bachelor Giris, Peter Akister, George Ellot and James Moody at the Plano. 12.41 GLENN MILLER AND HIS OR-

American Patrol (Meachain); Soldier, let me read your letter (Lippman); Say 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND it (Me Hugh). ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.10 Orchestral interiuda Dance of the Merry Mascots (Ketelby) -Orchestre Raymonde. 1.15 SONGS THAT HAVE SOLD

Songs that have sold a Million-Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling: Little grey home in the West; Until; Love's old sweet song: The lost Chord; Roses of Picardy; Because; Goodbye; More Songs that have sold a Million-Intro: The Rosary: Silver threads among the gold; Ab. sweet mystery of life; God send you back to me-Webster Boothy (Tenor) Dorothy . Clarke (Soprano) Foster Richardson (Barilone) with Organ and

1.30 POPULAR LIGHT CHARSICS "The Barber of Seville"—Overlure (Rossini)—The Halle Orch, Conducted by Dr Maciolm Sargent; Troika (Tchaikow-law)—Rawicz & Landauer, Piano Duet; Cavatina (Raff)—New Light Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Dr Malcolm Angel's Serenade (Braga)-Catley, Soprano, with Plano Violin obligato; Dance of the Flowers (from "Corsaire Ballet"-Delibes) Rosmarin (Kreisler)—Yehudi Menuhin, wind became a whirlwind: Onaway, Rosmarin (Kreisler)—Yehudi Menuhin, wind became a whirlwind: Onaway, Violin, with Piano accomp: Blumenited, awake beloved: Thus the gentle Chinois (Kreisler). Schon (Lange)-Marek Weber and His Chiblabos: And they said "O good lagoo" Orch. 2.00 Close Down

6.30 VARIETY PAYOURITE. Shoo-Shoo Baby (Vic Skoen)-Reuben Bolomon & His Jive Boys; Lili Mariene (Connor)-Geraldo and His Orchestra; Marcheta (Schertzinger), Sterra Sue (Carey)-Bing Crosby, with Orch; South American way (McHugh)-The Andrews Tchalkowsky's 6th Symphony-Savitt)-Freddy Martin and His Orchestra; Laura (Mercer)-Geraldo and His Orchestra; You'd be so nice to come home to (Cole Porter)-Dinah Shore, with Orch; I'm making believe (Monaco)-The Ink Spots, 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 7.15 STUDIO: "SEE TEE'S SOCCER 10.45 STUDIO: COMMENTARY 7.30 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS, Bernie Knott Calling-RAF Signals Sec-

tion. Kaltack 8.30 IVOR NOVELLO'S MEMORIES "Glamorous Night-Selection-Drury Lane Theatre Orch; My dearest dear (from "The Dancing Years")-Mary Eills & Ivor Novello; My Ille belongs to you (from "Dancing Years')-Dunstan Hart & Mary Ellis, with Ivor Novello at the Piano: Waltz of my heart (from "Dancing Years")-Richard Tauber, with Orchestra; "Careless Rapture"-Selection-Geraldo & His Orchestra; Three Ballet Tunes (from The Dancing Years")-Drury Lane Theatre Orch.

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS WEATHER REPORT 9.11 TITO SCUIPA (TENOR) AND THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHES-

(Smetana)-London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter; O del Mio Amato Ben (Donaudy), Questa O Quella "Rigoletto"-Verdi)-Tito Schips, with Orchestra: Gavotte in E lior Strings) (Bach)-London Symphony Orch conducted (by Sir Henry Wood; little Posy-Tosti)-Tito Schipa, with Orchestra; Storm, Music Terrible"-Rimsky-"Ivan the Korzakovi-London Symphony Conducted by Albert Coates: Oh, How can I forget (Barthelemy), Fair Malden Naples (Costa)-Tito Schipa, with Persian Dances "Khowanichina" - Rimaky-Korsakovi-London Symphony Orchestra. 9.43 WALTZING WITH GUNG'L Hydropathen Waltz-Vienna Boheme

Orchestra: Amoretten. Tanz-Waltz. Dances-Valse-Blue - Hungarlan Dreams on the Ocean-Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 10,00 RELAY FROM THE HONG KONG

Three tunes announced from the Hongkong liotel; recorded interlude; Memories the moonlight; If you please; You'll of Spain (Nicholis)-Eric Winstone and His Accordeon Band: three tunes from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Flapporeite (Greer)-Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude; Samun (Robracht)-Victor Silvester's Harmony Music: three tunes an- Walton)-Sadlers Wells Orchestra. Connounced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Romance in the Moonlight—intro: Gipsy Moon; Moonlight & Roses; I love the Moon—Affred Campol! and His Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel. 11.00 Close Down

Sunday

12.20 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 POPULAR VARIETY Now I know (from "Up in arms"-Aylen1-Dinah Bhore, With Orch; Bwinging on a Star (from "Going my way"- Imagination (Van Housen)-Bobe Orch.

On Friday, the Stage Club will offer | Burke), Going my way (Burke)-Bing and Ills Orchestra: Whispering Grass (Fisher), May be (Madden)-The Ink

> all under the apple tree (Stept)-Andrews Slaters, with Orch. 1.00 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 1.10 Orchestra Interlude

Spots: South Rampart Street Parado

(Crosby)-Bob Crosby & His Orch; Don't

Tango Bolero (Llossas)-Barnabas von Geery & Illa Orch. 1.13 MORE FAMOUS BALLADS Love could I only tell Thee (Bingham) -Websier Booth, with Plane accomp: Son O'Mine (Wallace)-Dennis Noble. with Plane: A Summer Night (Goring Thomasi-Doris Vane, Soprano, with Plano and Cello Obligato: She in far from land (Moore)-John ' McCormack, Tenor with Orchestra. 1.30 HALF AN HOUR WITH TCHAI-

KOWRKY "Mateppa"-Cosanck Dance-Liverpool Philharmonic Orch, Conducted by Dr Malculm Sargent; None but the weary heart-Maria Olczewska; Contralto with Piano, Violin and Cello accomp; Autumn Song (October)-The Carpi Trio; Pilgrim's Song-Oscar Natzke, Bass, with Plano accomp; Chanson Triste-William Murdoch, Piano, Solo: Melodie, Op.42, No. 3-Mischa Elman, Violin, with Plano accomp: Divertissement - (Variations from "The Sleeping Beauty"-Ballet)-Orchestra Symphonique de Paris. 2.00 Close Down

6.30 ARTIE SHAW AND HIS ORCHES. Chantez les Bas (Handy); Serenade to Savage (Battle): Begin the Beguine (Cole Porter): Deep in a dream (Van Heusen), Jumpin' on the Merry-Go-Round

4.45 STUDIO: LOCAL "NEWS ROUND-7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 7.15 LONDON RELAY: "ITMA" 7.45 STUDIO: "SEE TEE'S " COMMEN-TARY ON THE GOVERNOR'S CUP FINAL

7.55 Piano Interlude ·La Campanella (Liszt) - Mischa Levitzki, Plano Solo. \$.00 COLERIDGE - TAYLOR'S "HIA-WATHA'S WEDDING FEAST" You shall hear how Pau-Puk-Keewis: But the gracious Higwatha: He was dressed in shirt of doc-skin; Till the

Malcolm Sargent. #30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "MAN OF PROPERTY", Part . 4 By John Galsworthy, Adapted by Muriel Levy 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS

8.10 WEATHER REPORT .

9.11 ZUW "PROMS" No. 62 Sonata in C Minor (Grieg) - Sergel Bachmaninoff (Plano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin); Concerto in E Minor for Violin Orchestra (Mendelssohn)—Joseph Szigell (Violin) with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Thos. Beecham: Symphonic Variations (Caesar Franck)-Alfred Cortot & London Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Symphony No. 2 in B Minor (Borodin)-London Symphony Orch. Conducted by Albert Contes.

SUNDAY EVENING BPILOGUE. Conducted by Rev. C. E. Moxley, R.A.F. With the Choir of St Andrews Church. Kowloon 11.00 Close Dawn

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 1232 FILM FAVOURITES.

Everybody's doing it (from der's Ragtime Band"-Berlin) -Tommy Duracy & Clambako Seven; Giannina Mia (from "The Firefly"-Frimi)-Allan Jones, with Orchestra; Chica Chica Boom Chick (from "That Night in Rio"-Gordon)-Carmen Mirando, with Orchestra; My Hero (from "The Chocolate Soldier" -Oscar Straus)-Rise Stevens and Nelson Eddy, with Orchestra: Little (Estrelita-Ponce) (from "Two Cirls and a Sailor")—Harry James & Ilis Orch; Constantly (from "Road to Morocco"-Van Heusen), The Road to Morocco from "Road to Morocco"-Van Heusen) -Bing Crosby, with Orchestra: Say "Buck Benny rides again"-McHugh)-Dinah Shores, with Orch 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Phantom Brigade (Myddleton)-The London Palladium Orchestra. 1.13 REGINALD DIXON AT THE OR-Dixontine (No 17).-Intro: Mairzy Doats and Dozy Doats; Don't ask - me why; I heard you cried last night: I'm sending my blessing; Kiss me; Paper doll: "Blossom . Time" - Selection (Schubert) .- Intro: Court Waltz: Joyous Wayfarer: Once there lived a lady fair; Love comes at Blossom Time: Disontime (No 10) -- Intro: Johnny Zero; Comin' in on a wing and a Prayer; Silver wings in never know: In my arms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 DAVID LLOYD (TENOR) 'AND SADLER'S WELLS ORCHESTRA. The gentle Malden (Old Irish air, arr. Somervell)-David Lloyd, with Plano accomp; Sheep may safely graze (from "The Wise Virgins"-Ballet Suite, Bachducted by William Walton: Tell me ye Flowerets (Stanford). Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams)-David Lloyd, with Piano accomp: "Les Patineurs"-Ballet (Meyerbeer-arr, Lambert)-Sadlers Wells (Orchestra); Jerusalem (Hubert Parry), England (Hubert Parry) -David Lloyd, with Band of HM Wolsh Guards & Chorus. 2.00 Close down.

Bhe's a bombinell from Brooklyn (from Stage Door, Canteen - Moreo). Marchng through "Berlin (from "Singe Door Canteen"-Miller)-The Aloha Boys I tone with Plano accomp: Penny in the can't love "you any more " (Wrubal), slot (Hope)-Alfredo Campoli and His

Noble)-The Deep River Boys, Vocal with Plano and Drums; The St Louis Blues (Handy), How'm I doin'? (Redman)-The Aaron Sisters: A man and his dream (Monaco)-All Bowlly, with Or-

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 DONALD PEERS "CAVALIER OF In a shady nook: South Rampart Street Parade: Now more than every Panama; I'm sitting on top of the world;

The homecoming waitz. 7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE." Presented by Donald Budd. 2.00 CHARLIE KUNZ AT THE PIANO.

Kunz Revivals No. 16.—Intro: I'm in
the mood for love; Everything's been
done before; Plano Medley No. D.46.—
Intro: The last time I saw Paris; Something to remember you by; Over the lill; Waltzing with Waldtenfel-Intro: Sirens; Acclamations; Espana; The Skaters Waltz; Plano Medicy No D 66.— Inti 1: I don't get around much any more: You'll never know: Keep an eye on your heart; All our to-morrows: Really and truly; Better not roll those blue blue eyes; (With Rhythm accom-

5.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE:-"HAVE YOU READ"....? "Treasure Island" by Robert, Louis 1.30 "MUSIC TIME." Der Fledermaus: Reflets dans l'Eau; Never say goodbye; Dance of the

Gnomes: Long ago and far away-Combined Services Orchestra. 9.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.31 STUDIO: "THE TRIAL OF LIZZIE

BORDEN." Donald Henderson's Radio re-construction of a World-Famous Murder Trial Produced by Robert Sloss. Presented by the Hongkong Stage Club Production. · Cast;-Lizzie Borden-May Simpson; Mr Knowiton-John Ward; Emma Borden-Barbara Beasley: Mr Robinson-Geoff Gray; Narrator-Eric Cunningham; Judge Dewey-James Ressen; Dr Beven -Colin James; Maggie-Joan McVilley,

10.15 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" -MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES. Brandenburg Concerto No 6 In B Flat Major (for Strings-Bach),-ist Movement-Allegro; 2nd Movement-Adagio ma non troppo; Finale-Allegro. Sir Henry Wood and His Symphony Orch; Manon-Dream Song (Massenet)-Tino Rossi, Tenor, with Orchestra: The Love Dance (from "Madame Sherry"-Hoscinga)—Band of HM Coldstream Guarda; Waltz from Suite for Two Planos, Op 15. (Arensky)-Vronsky and Babin; On the dreamy Moana Shore (Dyson)-South Sea Islanders: Mother, you know the story (from Cavalleria Rusticana"-Masengni)-Claudio Muzzio, Soprano, with Orchestra; Little Dolly Daydream (Lexile Stuart)-Quentin Maclean at the Organ; Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler)—Fritz Kreisler Violin, with Piano accomp; The world is waiting for the Sunrise (Lockhart)—Jess Stacy (Plano) with Gene Krupa (Drums). 11.00 Close down.

12.30 Daily Trogramme Summary. 12.32 "THE MELODY LINGERS ON." Love is just around the corner; I cried for you; The White Cliffs of Dover; All

12.47 HENNY GOODMAN AND HIS OR-CH' STRA. Where or When (Rodgers); Sometimes -John McCormack, Tenor, with Plano I'm happy (Youmans). LOO NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Moontime (Collins)-The London Pal-Indium Orchestra. 1.15 D'ERLANGER'S "THE HUNDRED!

Opening scherzo; Entry and Dance of the Princess: Dance of the Prince; Grande Valse; the hundred kisses; Entry of the King. London Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Antal Dorati. 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS"-LIGHT OPERA. "Jolly Roger"-Vocal Gems-Columbia Light "Opera" Comp; Love never - comes "Paganini"-Lehar)too late (From Richard Tauber & Evelyn Laye with Orchestra: "New Moon"-Vocal Gems

(Romberg)-Light Opera Company; English 'Maids (from . "Monaleur Beaucaire" -Messager)-Raymond Newell, Baritone: Incidental music to "Mary Rose" (O'Neill)-New Light Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Norman O'Nelll. 2.00 Close down.

6.30 TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO. The glory of love (Hill)-Jay Wilbur and His Band: Two hearts in Cuba-Rumba (Marzedo)-Ambrose and His Or-Orch: Madam-Ah! La Marquise (Misraki)-Joe Loss & His Orchestra; The one rose (Mc-Intire)-Victor Young & His Orchestra; It's easy to remember (Rodgers)-Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; May I have the next Itomance? (Revel) -Ambrose & Ilis Orch: These foolish things (Strachey)-Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Lights out (Billy Hill)-Leslie Hutchinson at the Plano. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 DINAH SHORE AND THE INK

Sophisticated lady (Ellington), Why don't you fall in love with me (Mabel Wayne)-Dinah Shore, with Orchestra; Shout, Brother Shout (Watson), It isn't a dream any more (Nowman)-The Ink Spots: Body and Soul (Green)—Dinah Shore with the Dixieland Octet of NBC's Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin

Street. 7.30 STUDIO: GEORGE LOBB AT THE PIANO. American Patrol: Stardust: Southern Fried: Jealousy: Medley: Star Eyes: Smoke gets in your eyes; Green eyes; In Pinetop's Footsteps. 7.50 MAGYARI IMRE AND HIS HUN-GARIAN GYPSY ORCHESTRA. Serenade (Imre); The last drops-Waltz (Kratzl); Hungarian Crnrday Dances-Potpourri. 8.00 YVONNE BROTHIER (SOPRANO)

AND GEORGES THILL (TENOR). in A Light French Programme, Pas des Fleurs (Delibes)-Albert Sandler Trio; Elegie (Massenet); Fortunio (Messager)—Georges Thill, with Orch; Scherzo Valse (Chabrier)—Joseph Szigeti, Violin, with Piano accomp; Serenade (Gounod), Au Printemps (Gouned)-Yvonne Brothier with Plano accomp; (French), Serenade Passionee (Silesu)-Jean Lensen & His Orch; Enlevement (Levade)-Georges Thill, with Plano accomp: Presto and Waltz (from "Damnation of Faust"—Berlioz)—Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge

Koussevitsky, 8.30 STUDIO: MUSICAL FORMS-NO. 3 THE CONCERTO. Talk by Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. - 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 0.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 LIGHT VARIETY. Turkish Patrol (Michaelis)-Lew Stone & His Concert Orch; Ricciolina—Canz, Tango—Enzo Di Mola (Tenor) with Orch; Ciellio Lindo (Fernandez)—Desnna Dura bin, with Orch! Cornish Rhapsody (Hybert Bath)-Mantovani & Ills Concert Orch, with Monia Liter at the Piano: Tomorrow (from "Balt, Water Ballads"-Keel)-Nelson Eddy, with "Orchestra; Vienna Bon Bons-Waltz Bong (Johann Strauss)—Joseph Schmidt, Tenor, with Orchestra; Sombreros and Mantilias (Valsade)—Rina Ketty, with Orch; The Fiddler at the Forgo (Ives)—Alfredo Campoli & His Orch; In an old fashloned town (Squire)—Hamid Williams, Baris, Forgo with Plane account Penny in the

P.45 STUDIO: "AT YOUR OWN RISK."

A Programme for April Fool's Day
Devised and Produced by Donald Rudd and Desmond Scutt. with:—Phillips Coombes, Derek Coussell, Colin James, Frank Leeming, George Lobb, Zena Mansell, Gordon Mitchell, Donald Rudd, Peggy Sando, Deamond Scott, Robert Sloss, Alea Sortell, John Ward and Kenneth Wilkle. A Hongkong Stage Club Production.

10.15 RELAY OF THE DANCE ORCHESTRA FROM THE AMBASSADOR BALLROOM,

11.00 Close down.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 VARIETY. La Rosita—Tango (Du Pont)—Felix Mendelssohn and lits Hawailan Serena-ders; Be careful, it's my heart (Berlin)— Bing Crosby, with Orch; I love you much too much (Towber)—The Andrews Slaters, with Orchestra; A serenade to a Jerk (Hoelie)—Spike Jones and His City Slickers: This heart of mine (Warren)—Judy Garland, with Orch; In old Mexico (Popplewell)—Ambrose and His Concert Orch. Vocal, Sam Browner Our love affair (Edens), You're breaking my heart all over again (Altman)-Anona

Winn and Her Winners. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interiude. Melodious Intermezzo (Kotscher)-

Erich Olschewski & His Orch. LIS VOCAL DUETS: ANNE ZIEGLER (SOPRANO) & WEBSTER BOOTH You Just you ffrom "Wild Violets"-Time"-May); The golden song (from "Lilac Time"-Schubert); Barcarolle (from "Tales of Hoffmann"-Offenbach).

1.30 "A PIANO AND A VIOLIN."

Alfred Cortot (Plano) and Yehudl Menuhin (Violin). Turkish March-Scherzo (Beethoven)-Yehudi Menuhin with Plano accomp; without Words"-No. 1 in (Mendelssohn)-Alfred Perpetuum Mobile (Novacek)-Menuhia with the Orchestre Symphonique, Paris; Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23 (Chopin)-Alfred Cortot; Notturno, Op 28, No. 1 (Szymanowski), Tarantella, Op 28, No. 2, (Szymanowski) -Yehudi Menuhin with Piano accomp; Etude en Formo de Valse (Saint-Saens)-Alfred Cortot.

2.00 Close down.

6.30 FRANK SINATRA AND TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Boogle-Woogle (Pinctop Bmith)-Temmy Dorsey & His Orch; Shadows on the Sand (Adams)-Tommy Dorsey & Ills Orch. Vocal. Frank Sinatra: Loose Lid Special (Oliver)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch; This love of mine (Parker)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch, Vocal, Frank Sinatra: Night in Sudan (Dorsey)-Tominy Dorsey & Ills Orch: I fall in love too easily (from "Anchor's Aweigh"-Styne), I begged her (from "Anchor's Aweigh"—Styne)—Frank Sinatra, with Orch: Shine on Harvest Moon (Norworth) and Bayes)-Tommy Dorsey & Orch; You lucky people, you (Van Heusen)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch. Vocal. Frank Sinatra. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 "WE SING FOR YOU." Margareto Teschemacher (Soprano) Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone).

Spring will come (Schubert)-Heinrich Schlusnus, with Plano accomp; Wind-Play with me (from "Dapline"-Richard Strauss)-Margarete Teschemacher, with Orch; To Sylvin (Schubert)—Heinrich Schlusnus, with Plano accomp. 7.30 STUDIO; "I BRING YOU MUSIC." Classical Request Programme Arranged by Lynn Frazer.

8.30 WITH ERIC COATES. Summer Days-Sulte-Light Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by the Composer: Fairy Tales of Ireland-Essle Ackland. Contralto, with Orchestra; By the Tamarisk-Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; Scene Du Bal-Plano Duet by The lady's in love with you (Loesser); Rawicz & Landauer; A song remembered accomp; The Three Bears Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

0.10 WEATHER BEPORT. 9.10 STUDIO: "SWING SHOP." Arranged and Presented by George Lobb and Al Stott. 9.40 "Stars Parade"-Stage and Screen Stars of To-day and Yesterday. Sitting in a Jail House (Torrani)-Harry Torrant, Yodler; To-day I feel so happy (from "Sunshine Susie"-Abraham)-Renate Muller, with Two Grand Planes and Violin; Sonny Boy (from "The Singing Fool"-De Sylva)-Salon Group with Orchestra; Tu no sais pas Almer--Waltz-(Zoka)-Mile. Damie, with Orchestra; Portrait of a Londoner-The Charwoman-By Emlyn Williams: Why isn't it you? (from "Crest of the Wave"-Novello -- Dorothy Dickson & Walter Grisham, with Orch; More than you know (Youmans)-Perry Como, with Orchestra; I should care (from "Thrill of a

10.15 LONDON . TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "A CASE FOR PAUL TEMPLE Episode 7 "In Which the Net Tightens." 10.45 "TWILIGHT MELODIES." Sunset (Matt)-The London Palladium Orchestra; Night and Dreams (Schubert) -Elizabeth Schumann, Soprano with Piano accomp; At the Cradle (from Lyric chestra; One, Two, Button your shoe Piece. Op. 68-Grieg)-New Mayfair Chamber Orchestra; A dream (Bartlett); Goodnight (Kunnecke) Walter Glynne Tenor, with Orch. 11.00 Close down.

Homance"-Weston)-Jimmy Dorsey and

His Orchestra.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 "SERENADE TO THE STARS."

Starlight Screnade: The Trolley song Constantly; Everything I love; Bly love for you; Born to dance. Sidney, Torch (Organ) Len Stevens (Plano) Lou Whiteson (Violin) and Leslie Douglas (Singer) 12.47 TURNER LAYTON AT THE PIANO.

This is no laughing matter (Al Frisch); A Garden in Granada (Vasilescu); Jack and Jill went up the wooden hill (Jackson); Only forever (Monaco). 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Tackleway (Collins)-The Richard

Crean Orchestra. LIS. "FROM THE SHOWS"-MUSICAL [No 2 (Brahms). COMEDY. Galety Memories. Intro: Going up: Every little girl can teach me something: The last Walts; They didn't believe Mary; Here in my arms; The ed by the Hongkong Stage Club; pro-Guarda Brigade-London Palladium Orchestra: Nevermore-(from ."Conversa- duced by Richard Gregory; Beck (from "the Fleet's Lit up"-Vivian Ellis)-Adele Dixon and Ralph Render with Orch; Who (from "Bunny"-Kern)-Tominy Dorsey & His Orch; "Belle of ducted by Withelm Furtwangler, New York"-Selection: (Kerker)-Albert Sandler Trio:

1.40 JOHANN STRAUSS MEMORIES "The Gypsy Baren"-Overture-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Druno Walter: Perpetuum Mobile-Piano accomp," Indian Lament (Dvorak)-Fritz Duet by Rawicz & Landauer; The Blue Danube-Lily Pons, Soprano, with Orch. & Flute Obligato; "Fiedermaus"—Selection—Reginald Dixon at the Organ. 7.00 Close down.

\$30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR 4.30 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL ROUNDS." Selections by Patients in Hospital, Tranged by Lynn Frazer.
7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 7.15 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY 11-YEAR-OLD VIACHESLOW. ATRO-

let movement from Sonata No. 6 (Mozart): Menuetto (Sonata-Op 21-Beethoven): Anitra's Dance (from "Peer | accomp; Traumerio (Schumann)-Pablo Cynt" Sulte-Grieg); The Butterfly Cassis, Cello, with Planto accomp.
(Grieg); Value in A Minor (Chopin).
7.35 ORCHESTRAL FAVOURITES.
11.00 Close down,

Moszkowski Dances, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 —Biue Hungarian Band; The Grasshop-pers' Dance (Bucalossi)—Paliadium Orchestra: Black eyes (Ferraris)-Aifredo and His Orchestra; Automno (Chami-nade)—Leslie Jeffries and His ... Orch; Champagne Gallop (Lumbye)-Grand Bymphony Orchestra. 7.55 RICHARD TAUBER (TENOR)

Pale Moon (Indian love song-Logan) Aftert Sandler with Plane accomp; Many a joyous night (from the Opera; "Rossini in Napies"—Rossini)—Richard Tauber, with Orch; L'Heure Exquise (Hahn)—Albert Sandler, with Plano and Cellosecomp; Still as the Night (Bohm)— Richard Tauber, with Orch; Someday we shall meet again (from "Lisbon Story"—Parr-Davies)—Richard Tauber with Orchestra; Grinzing (Benatzky)-Albert Sandler with Plano and Cello accomp.

AND ALBERT SANDLER (VIO-

8.13 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION BER-VICE: "BRASS HAND STAND:" THE LUTON BAND. Fanfare: London Bridge; Glibert and Sullivan-Selection. Conducted by Fred Mortimor. 8.10 STUDIO: RECORD REVUE. Revue of the latest Records received by ZBW. Arranged and Presented by

D.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS, D.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "CHOICE OF COLOUR." Blue Devila March (Williams)-London Palladium Orchestra; Cockchafer, Yellow Cockchafer-Magyari Imro & His Orch; A pink cocktail for a Blue lady (Magidson)-Hildegarde; with Orch. Where the Woods are green (Brodsky)— Albert Sandler and His Orch: The Sliver Patrol (Thayer)—Peter Dawson, with

Robert Bloss.

Orch and Male Quartet; Rouge et Noir (Red and Black) Pretscher)—Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists. 930 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "THE ADVENTURES OF No. 5 "This Intuition Business." 10.00 GWEN CATLEY (SOPRANO) AND THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS. The last rose of summer-The Kentucky Minstreis, Gwen Catley, Soloist and Herbert Dawson (Organ); Lo here the gentle lark (Bishop) Gwen Catley, with Orch and Flute Obligato; Flight of Ages (Bevan)-The Kentucky Minstrels, John Duncan, Soloist; White Wings-The

Traice (Glover)-John Duncan, Soloist, 10.25 CHOPIN: CONCERTO NO. 2 IN F MINOR. OP. 21, 1st Movement-Allegro; 2nd Movement -Larghetto; 3rd Movement-Allegro vivace. Alfred Cortot at the Piano with Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. 11.00 Close down,

Kentucky Ministrels Rubert Dawson at

the Organ: Il Bacia (Arditi)-Gwen Cat-

12.30 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER IN LIGHT VARIETY PROGRAMME. Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann)-Rawicz and Landauer Piano Duets: Walting for you (Phillips), To the Land of my own romance (Herbert)-John Mellugh, Tenor with Chopinezza, Lizzt in Rhythm-Rawicz and Landauer: Indian Love Call (Frimt), Say that you will not forget (do Curtis) -John · Cross, Soprano; Hungarian Dance No. 2 (Brahms)-Rawicz and

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Longing (Haydn-Wood)-London Palladlum Orchestra..

1.15 STAINERS: , "THE CRUCIFIXION". Richard Crooks (Tenor) Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) and Trinity Choir with Mark Andrews at the Organ. 2.10 Close Down

6.30 FILM MEMORIES, They met in Rio (from "That Night in Rio"-Gordon)-Kay Kyser and His Orchestra: Did I Remember (from "Suzy" -Donaldson!-Dick Powell with Orchestra: Love at last (from "Nice Girl"-Press). Perhaps (from "Nice Girl"-Segurola-Deanna Durbin with Orchestra: "Rose Marie"-Selection (Frimi)-Patricia Rossborough at the Piano; Figure (from "Babes in Arms"-Edens) Garland, with Orch: Dolores "Las Vegas Nights"-Loesser) -Bing Crosby, with The Maca: Minnie from Trinidad, tfrom "Ziegsteld Girl"-Edens)-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra: You forgot about me (from "Let's make Music"-Mysels)-Dick Todd. With Orch: You are a lucky fellow, Mr Smith (from "Buck Privates" -Princel-The Andrews Sisters. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 7.15 "ROMANCE AND RHYTHM." A fine Romance (Kern): I'm just wild about Harry (Sissie and Blake): Why can't it happen to me (Sherwin): Buffoon (Contrey); Dreaming (Joyce); Limehouse Blues (Braham); Yeomen of England (German). Sidney Torch at the

Organ, with a company of RAF Players and Singers. 7.30 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT." · Variety Request Programme Arranged by Lynn Frazer. 8.30 "MARITIME MOMENTS." The Crazy Gang at Sea (Will Wise)-

Nervo and Knox-Flanagan and Allen

and Naughton and Gold: Somewhere at Sea (Pola)-Maniovani and His Orchestra: Fire down below: Hullabalog Balay (Harris)-John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet: Captain Stratton's Fancy (Warlock)-Oscar Natzke, Bass with Orchestra; The Admirai's Broom (Bevan)-Peter Dawson, with Orchestra; Fantasia on British Sea Songs (arr by Sir Henry Wood)-Intro: Bugles; Admiral's Salute; Action; General Assembly; Landing parly; Prepare; the Rum; Quick Double; Extend and Close; Sea Songs: Anchors aweigh; Saucy Arthusn; Tom Bowling; Hornpipe (Jack's the lad-Sir Benry Wood conducting the London Sympnony Orchestra. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

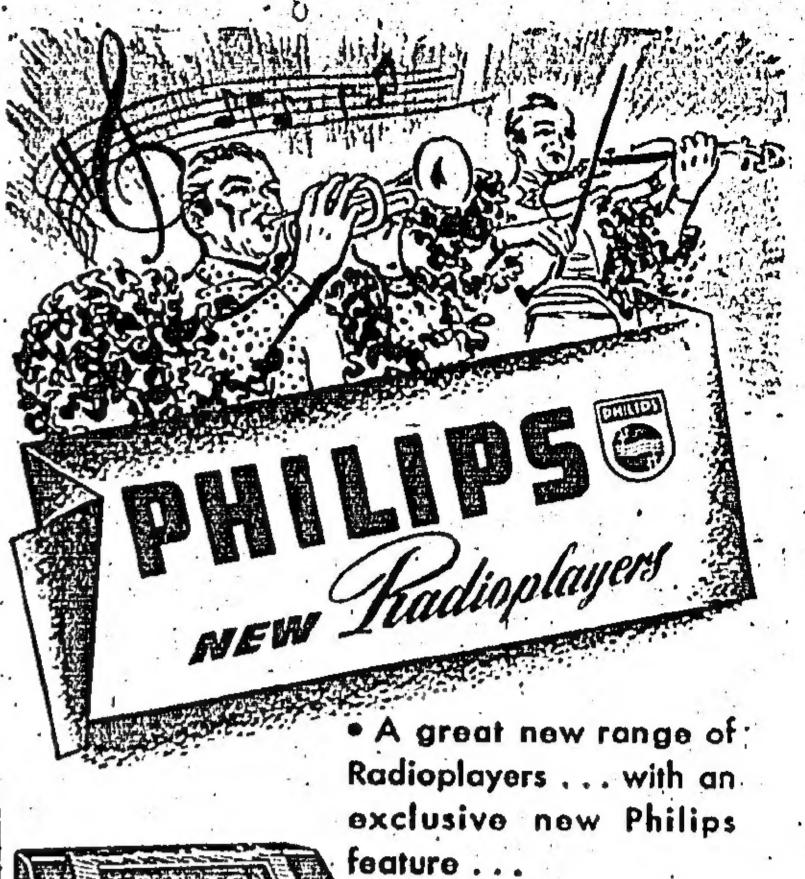
9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY CARMELITA LAWLESS. Allemande sunuet and Gigue from Partita in is Fiat (Bach): Bailade in A

Yint, Op. 47 (Chopin); Intermezzo, Op. 117. No 1 (Branma): Capriccio Op, 70, 930 STUDIO: MASEFIELD'S "GOOD FRIDAY," Adapted for Broadcasting by Lieume; White City; Brighton; The Tickle | tenant Michael Chappell, R.N.", present-

tion Piece"-Noel Coward)-Gioria 10.00 WAGNERS "PARSIFAL" - PRE-LUDE AND "GOOD FRIDAY" MUSIC. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Con-

10.30 "STRINGS AND SONG."

Nult d'Etolles (Debussy)-Helene Ludolph, Soprano with Plano and Organ Kreisler, Violin with Plane accomp: Vale (Farewell) (Russell)—Charles Kullman. Tenor with Orchestra & Organ; Andanto Cantabile from Quartet, Op 11. (Tchaikowsky)-Elman String : Quartet: My heart ever faithful (from Cantain No 68 -Bach)-Isobel Baille, Soprano with Orchestra and Collo Obligato: Die Lorelet (Blicher)-Herbert Groh, Tenor with Chorus and Orchestra; Ductio (from "Song without words",-Mendelssohn)-Lionel Tertis, Viola solo with Orchestra; Devotion. Op 10, No 1 (Richard Strauss) -Herbert Janssen, Barlione with Plane



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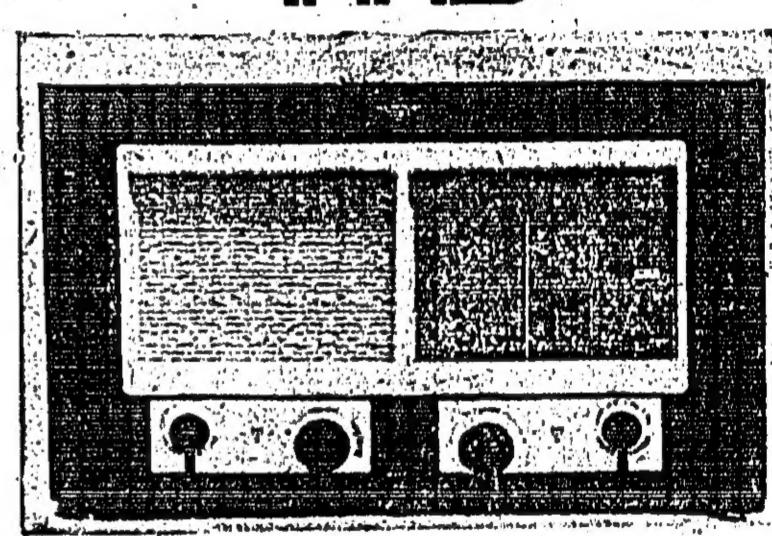
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Swaffer often greets his friends.
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We think there is a market for a small town car and that people will also buy henvier ones for long journeys on the rough roads. Oh, yes, we want to revive the old Coolidge slogan: "Two cars in every garage." Depression? That's n word we never use in our business, you know. that's his story.

Recently I have been trying his technique on some of my American acquaintances and the WHAT'S new? parried my tele-results, if not sensational, are on the Washington line to New

mewsworthy.

What's new? retorted the White
House correspondent of a New York
paper. Well, he had been talking to
some Republican leaders and they

Tork. They are the most talkative
people in the world up there.

Do you know that on a dull day
they make twelve million telephone
calls? are more than a little worried. They are not so sure, the corres-

Presidential election if they really thousand. get tough with Labour.

The Big Business interests would like them to get tough, but Senator. Taft and a few of the other leaders know that they have no chance of getting back again if they do not get a big slice of the workers' vote In all the big cities.

And you can take it that there is something in the talk about running Elsenhower for Presidency. He is a younger man than General Marshall-and a better mixer.

Most of the others who want to get into the White House are a pretty dull, lot. The public will want someone with some personality, you know, and Ike has it.

The Publicity Agent

WITHAT'S new? echoed the publicity YY agent for a big motor car company. Nothing at the moment, but you just wait. Some of those dream cars we have been talking one. about may begin to appear on the streets within eighteen months. They will be streamlined and airconditioned, have supercharged

engines, electric brakes and indetwo-way radio telephones.

to put new models into production. of getting down to business. lighter in weight and much cheaper about after all.

gallon, for use in the cities,

The Phone Girl

The other week when they really got excited there were more than pondent told me, that winning the fourteen million. They tell me election was such a smart thing that was four million more than They see that they cannot redeem know that they have three million their election promises to cut income tax by 20 percent and still almost one for every three persons. balance the Budget. And they are And they say they have a waiting wandering if they will lose the 1948 list of another four hundred

The Plumber

KITHAT'S new? muttered the plumber who called to fix the leaking tap. Did you hear they are bringing out a brand new electric tap that turns cold water into hot? It weighs only a pound and it's fixed in a few minutes. Or maybe you would like a magic mirror door. It's something that will let you see people outside, but they won't be able to see you. You won't have to open it for unwelcome guests. Or, perhaps, you would be interested in a freezer? It weighs no more than a flat-iron and will make

a pint of ice-cream in ninety You just pour in a few ice cubes, come ice cream mix and turn the handle. They say it is so simple that a child can use it. You can bet

The Secretary

they will in my home if I ever get

WITHAT'S new? replied my secre-W tary. The answer is I have pendent rear-wheel suspension with managed to buy butter at seventy cents a pound-about three and Sure, we promised all this while fourpence in English money-and the war was on, but we have been they were asking me. ave shillings

too busy catching up with old orders in pound a few, weeks ago. Prices of meats and other things Now we are really seriously thinking are beginning to come down because people like myself haven't been You can expect body panels, buying them. So I suppose there bumpers and fenders made of is something in this consumer repinstic. Many new cars will be sistance idea that they are talking

than present models. We may even You would be surprised how polite copy the British and make some some of the shopkeepers are besmall cars that do fifty miles per coming. That's certainly something



THE TERRORIST

TTE was a little man, a free All mover, with large, frank brown eyes behind big spec-When he sat down he crossed his legs so that one ankle rested easily on the other kneecap. His dark moustache was carefully luxuriant.

Before he came in my host said in. An attitude which advertisers will n low voice: "I want'you to observe class without resentment, I do not him closely. He is one of the most doubt, as "independent." charming men you ever met; everybody likes him. He is a terrorist. He is a member of Irgun Zvai

Leumi. I shivered, then decided to be bold. "Er, you aren't a member of a warmly. "Oh, no. I am a member of Haganah, the Jewish Defence them. I do not believe in terrorism," he said, much as a man might say tomatoes don't agree with

We found we both didn't agree with terrorism. In ten minutes he was calling me Paul. He had a solution of the Palestine problem which-sounded so sweetly reasonable found myself agreeing with him the Government are dolts. It involved partition and the securing of British military bases in southern Palestine.

When he left we were promising to buy their tickets to Paradise? to meet each other in Paris, where he knows of a little restaurant. "Well, what did you think of our terrorist?" asked my host," "I liked him," I said, blushing miserably.

Life is so confusing these days. don't you 'think?

COLLEGE QUIZ

MY son came down from Cam-IVI bridge the other day. He had been sitting for a scholarship. One of the questions he tried to answer was: "What good do you think will MOTHERS are writing to the Inquiry into the Press?"

He told me he answered that such are left to lie "in enemy territory." a commission would investigate the They want their bones removed from influence of allvertisers on editorial German soil and brought to rest in reporting and policy, and inquire England. into the desirability of so much Now what does this mean? Does power for persuasion and propagan- patriotism go beyond the grave? da being in the hands of so few men. Are there flags out in Heaven?

He sald that he thought the danger about taking such power away from the men who have it now was greater than in leaving it with them, for the problem of deciding, who to give it to was, he thought, insoluble. As for the danger of advertising influencing the news, I was reading Monday morning in the Opinion column: "Shop carefully this Christmas. A public which declines to buy provides a wonderful discipline

to the seller."

IMMORAL TO USE IT? THIS Guinea Plg Controversy

shocks me. Doctors wish to withhold the results of inhuman experiments conducted on concenterrorist organisation by any chance, tration camp prisoners by the Nazis. are you?" I asked in a gay voice. . They admit that the scientific results His big brown eyes regarded me of this cruelty are valuable, but think it would be immoral to use

Now I am imagining for a moment that I was a prisoner of the Nazis and they threw me in a free-· zing tank for six hours to prove that the human body can lower its heat below 70 deg. and still live. Or my. eyes were gouged out to try an experiment on a child born blind. I suffered. I am useless now. Is

my suffering to be useless, too? . If were a wraith from Belsen I'd haunt these smug doctors. Who are they with their queesy consciences to spurn wisdom? Are they trying

CRANNY GOVERNMENT LIOW grannified is our Govern-

** ment becoming! Public announcements warn us not to use a certain kind of artificial snow decoration, because if it gets near the food it will give us all the collywobbles. Recently mothers were warned not to skin sausages and use the meat in sandwiches. When the spring comes they will be telling us not to smell the flowers for fear of hay fever.

FLAGS IN HEAVEN?

be done by a Royal Commission of WI papers complaining that their sons, who died bravely in the war.



JU-JU: The witch doctors who condemn men to death

by ... GERALD SCHEFF

tered a strange word . . . by the sequel to a ritual murder

4,000 miles away on the humid. sun-drenched Gold Coast. They heard how five natives sentenced to death had been taken five times to the condemned cell'in Acera Prison, and on each occasion re-

The men had been convicted of killing a village chief during the funeral ceremonies for Sir Ofort Atta three years ago. I was on the Gold Coast-when Sir

Oforl' died, and wrote down at the time: "A head or two will fall during the funeral." Three were hanged this week.

The Paramount Chief of Akim Abuskwa was a scholarly man ayho dispensed Solomon-like, judgments in his native court.

Sir Ofori transformed a backward province into a flourishing area with gold, diamonds and cocca for wealth. He went to England with his big umbrella and retinue, and returned to tell his subjects what lay on the other side of the Great Wall-with a special emphasis on the wonders of tube station escalators.

Shaved heads

When Sir Ofori's body lay in state thousands of men and women shaved their heads bare.

They wept and danced the nights through. Libation of rum, was poured into the red soil and a zebu cow was slaughtered. The Fontomfrom drums boomed,

and the talking drums spoke mournfully across the hills and over the roof of the forest ... "Damrifa, du-e! Exummers in neighbouring pro-

vinces relayed the news, which spread across the land with the speed of for the revered who died long ago The body was draped in rich embroideries. There were gold ornaments on Sir Ofori's ears, lips, hands

and arms. He were gold-leaf san-

His right hand clasped a gold sceptre. Into his other hand the thoughtful had placed coins to pay Sir Ofori's ferry fare across the River

of Souls, Tribal soldiers of the Asafu fired their flintlocks. Sixteen widows sang dirges, and the chief's sons danced until they dropped from ex-

haustion. Secretly, as is the custom, the body was buried in the night by the Nkronso, family, caretakers of the matrilineal stool, symbol of Akan chief-

Six months later-for African over his body where he had allowed funerals are long and costly affairs natives to cut him with a knife. sometimes lasting a year-Akyea and pour herbal powders into the Mensah, a sub-chief, disappeared. He was reported to have been seen ju. with a sword through his cheeks.

Mensah was undoubtedly slain so wa, and how it brought death to the that Sir Ofori's Ntoro, or "spirit," man Atta, who called himself Joseph.

duress.

ARLIAMENT has encoun- might have company in its journey to a new shrine.

ju-ju. The medicine men bave only partially succeeded.

Westminster were angered Many people disappear in the through the streets of a const town three weeks later.

with seven-heads in a sack. The handful of white officers who milk we gave him returned through supervise the native police (often his nose," a son told me. superstitious men) have their head-

Ju-ju is material black and white remained an African with Africa's magic, in distinction to witchcraft, which is invisible and supernatural. It may take the form of a fetish, charm, a tabob, or a sacrifice. I once reached a village up coun-

try where the sun beat down on a forest clearing dotted with mudhouses whose walls were crumbling and burned to parchment colour. Wosquitoes and tectee flies abounded. There I met a harassed headman

who told me he had arrested young man of the tribe. He was accused of preparing medicine "to destroy souls" following the death of an old woman.

It was a plain case of poisoning, but this was the headman's vexed problem: "I know not whether fine him or send him away to pri-

Many educated West Africans, though they detest the licence for evil which accompanies ju-ju, agree that it is unwise to eradicate too swiftly practices in which native religion plays so great a part.

Sacred rivers

Primitive Gold Coast people believe that Nyame ; (the Sky-God) When I called at the native police delegates his earthly powers to les- station in a small township a shaking ser gods (the abosom), whose constable informed me the ju-ju shrines are the sacred rivers and man was in a cell. groves, tall trees or giant rocks. Ancestor-worship is also impor- individual and noticed his cell door tant. Food is always laid at the table was unlocked. (it disappears too!). .

A native police sergeant I knew Provincial commissioners kept sacred waters, root powder, and audit village accounts in which they placed on him. as egg inside a brass bowl in his read as an item of expenditurelocker to protect him from ju-ju "Pacification of the gods."

He told me that if the egg burst it meant another was thinking evil towards you.

twisted chicken-bone joutside an do not have rowlocks and the fisher-African home may spell death. I have seen the power of suggestion on the untutored native mind. Ju-ju may be a form of auto- a new seam.

suggestion or even self-hypnotism from fear. I have met long-resident not be built until libation of rum whites who do not scoff at ju-ju had been poured into the red-ochre powers, One showed me bluish weals all ---

bloodstream—the 99 antidotes to lu-Many heirs to chiefdoms undergo This is an historic precaution against this ceremony before initiation. blasphemy of sacred oaths under The strangest case I investigated concerns the ju-ju called Agwalag-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Woll, maybo I'm not as romantic as Tyrone Power or Charles Boyer, but I might bo if I had Hody LaMarr or Ingrid Bergman to inspire me!"

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He was a mission schoolboy who became a native court official. In a case where tenant farmers resisted the imposition of a tax upon their cocon-palms by a village chief, Joseph spoke against the greedy headman, who was displeased.

Then they fashloned a small scaf-fold from which something dangled. Leopard cult

they carved a miniature comin.

course of a Gold Coast year. Things, Seven miles away Joseph . comare rarely so obvious as when a ju-plained of a painful swelling in the ju man was apprehended walking neck and went to bed! He died

> The key to this true story, I think. is that despite his Christianity Joseph

superstitions. Care had been taken that he knew

Most horrible of all ju-ju is the Cult of the Leopard, which recently which mixes ju-ju with healing and broke cut afresh in Nigeria. Victims of mass-murder are torn as if by leopard claws, and the practitioners wear steel hooks on their

"Sunday" was a Kroo boy from Liberia. He came to the police at Takoradi saying that he trembled ju man is a centenarian, Dabuamoso For offending a tribal custom ha

had been ordered to sail home. sas wood. The Kroos say that if you drink troy his powers. this native concection at ceremonial

trials and live, you are innocent of house decorated with skulls and hu-Most sas wood ritual drinkers. however, are proved decisively guilty —and decisively dead.

Strange sequel to "Sunday's" story is that one day, of his own volition, he boarded a ship to go home. Witnesses said he seemed to be in a trance.

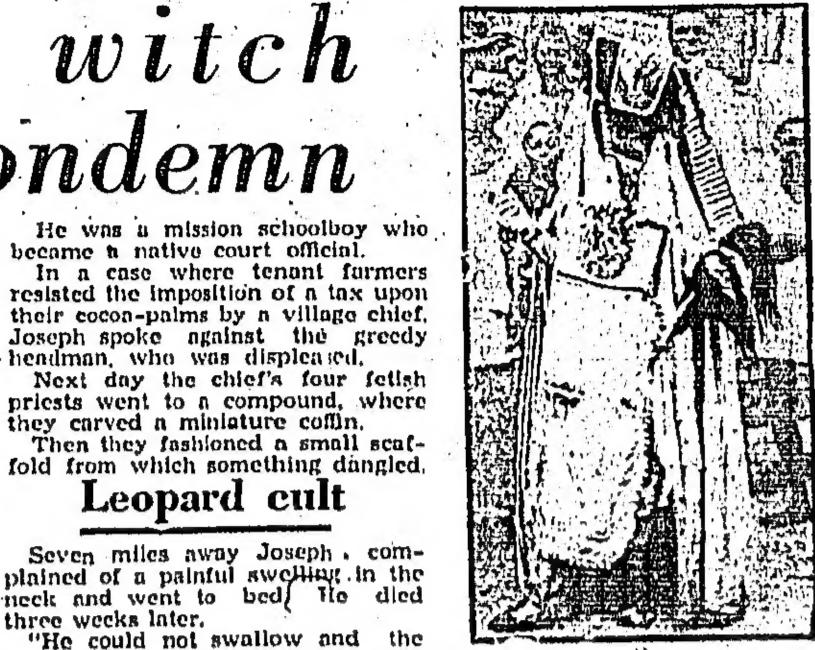
I once talked to a ju-ju man, I inspected the scrawny, wizened

Explained the constable: "He is a powerful ju-ju man and could walk Next is the fervent belief in Su- through the walls. What use keen the door locked?"

Fowl sacrifice

The ju-ju of Lake Bogumtwi is A trickle of black powder or a known to dislike metal, so the boats men spurn steel hooks. Miners sacrifice fowl to the under-

ground gods before they will open Takoradi's modern airport could



West African ju-ju man in ceremonial dress.

Fetish priests (Komfu) are trained by medicine men (Dwinsiyi), someof the ju-ju. I ascribe his death to times by a seven-year apprenticeship in the bush. The third link in the queer chain

sorcery with religion is the magician

(Nkonyaye). Medicine men hold an annual convention, usually in the sandy Northern Territories of the Gold Coast

It is said the greatest African juof Dahomey. Reputed master of the Japa ju-ju versational form of debate en--the power to deflect bullets from

There, he was told, he must drink their course-legend says he is cellbate because only a woman can des-Natives say he lives in a mud-

> man skin. Here are more ju-ju stories;---The barman of a European club stopped smiling when he heard singing outside. He found members of his clan in deep mourning-for him! Shaking with fright he returned to tell the white men what had hap-

pened. He died not long after. Life saved

An Afreian soldier was taken to a Eritish military hospital. The M.O.s. could find nothing wrong until a native orderly said: "He ju-ju vic-

The man's life was saved when he to was convinced that a syringe, contalning only water, held a ju-ju more still powerful than that his enemy had

prescribed by a medicine man in in which King Charles II fode pieces and scrapings from every item on State occasions in 1660. of furniture and clothing in the victim's house, including sandals,

Ju-ju and witcheraft apart, the people of the Gold Coast are sunny- proved too heavy for horses to draw natured, with beautiful songs and at the rapid pace which the action legends. They have wise and witty pro-

wives has five tongues."

WORK TO START ON NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS

The bullding of the new House of Commons, the foundations of which are now complete, will begin almost immediately, says

United Press. The new building will cost in the neighbourhood of £1.000,000 and will take between two and three

years to complete. The former House of Commons was reduced to rubble and ashes on the night of May 10, 1941 in a German air raid. The authorities have still not discovered how the House, covering an area 90 feet wide and 170 feet long, was so completely demolished. Whether it was one high explosive bomb or an oil homb or several hombs that were bomb, or several bombs that were dropped on the building has never been established.

Warm Cream Stone Used

Not a piece of stone, timber or metal of the demolished building will be used in the new. The old House of Commons was built of Anston stone. London smoke ate it away to such an extent that external repairs cost £1,000,000—as much as the new building will cost. Most of the new stone will come from Clipsham, in Rutlandshire. It is worm cream in colour, and was recommended by Ministry of Works experts to the Select Committee as being the most sultable. It has not been used for any linge building in London, but its durability has been established by repairers, who have used it to patch the fabric of the Houses of Parliament and other London buildings.

In the new House of Commons there will no longer be scenes of members sitting in each other's laps which used to occur during the old days during crowded debates. The architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, has provided for 915 seats compared with 744 in the old Chamber.

Traditional Dimensions

The prohitect has preserved the traditional dimensions and essential features of the House. Thus the sense of intimacy and almost concouraged by the dimensions of the old chamber will be maintained.

Among improvements in members' recommedation are two floors below the Chamber, the upper one comprising 16 individual Ministers' rooms, a large conference room and spacious lobbies. The lever floor has been planned for members' use, comprising a spacious lobby or lounge, two conference rooms, 10 rooms for interviewing constituents, and 21 small secretarial rooms.

A new suite of offices is provided for the reporters, including a separate room for the Empire Press. A large number of additional telephones and call boxes for members and reporters have been provided.

Footnote To History

Twentieth Century-Fox studios spent US\$18,000 con-Most drastic antidote was that structing a replica of the coach

> The coach was for use in filming the picture, "Forever Amber." But When it was completed it. of the story required.

Intropid studio mechanics thereverbs. Two of my favourites are: | upon installed a motor in the rear "You cannot impede the flight of a of the coach. Now a special driver bird by tearing down bridges," and, is necessary to keep the motoron polygamy-"A man with five powered vahicle from pushing the horses, says Associated Press.

theme for comedians'

the well-known author

give details of life in 1946, type. written as though composed in 1996, the details all to be just slightly wrong, as alas historical details of this kind so often are. The prize-winning entries gave and Bevin Boy as seen through the mists of 50 years; the reof post-war Britain.

roads to its destined site is not unstone and brick, such a thing was . the and of October 1940, 110,438 the emergence of the subject fish at all to-day.

FAMOUS weekly in Bri- houses had been completed, in the porary houses of steel or wood (pre-

from Scotland to Yorkshire little man in the "balance our trade" the time being between three made their mark on the public conan amusing hotch-potch of and four in the afternoon, I sclousness. Bread Unit and Squanderbug saw that Leeds was having that postwar phenomenon known as an electricity cut. Houses and factories the other day is very revealing, sarlay dim in the twilight; only here torially speaking, of present-day sulting picture of British and there a gas light shone redly Britain. "Oh, she's very inhibitedlife was ludicrously distorted, through the haze. Leeds was very always wears a hat." Even in rain, nothing at all like the real cross about this cut, protesting even in fog, even in snow, the mothing. It occurs to me that the vigarously that the city had received dern girl in Britain goes hatless, insufficient warning and had lost except on very formal occasions; if mist of distance may distort in valuable production hours; as a re- the rain becomes very severe she similar fashion, leaving a false sult it is proposed in future to sound wears a three-cornered scarf; tied impression on the minds of the former air-rold siren when con- under the chin, or a hood of plastic friends and relatives overseas, sumption threatens to overtake pro- or nylon. A few months ago the and that it may be worth while then to cut their consumption to a flood of plastic and nylon watergiving a few odd details of life minimum immediately, so as to keep proofs; some brightly coloured, some in this country which I have the factories running at full power, transparent. That they were trenoted recently, and which are The all-clear signal will be given mend usly needed (I'myself had not truly significant and indicative when the danger-point is passed. At spared coupons for a raincoat since the thought of resuming the sirens 1940) was shown by the change in Of post-war Britain.

the nation gives a wry grimace, the appearance of Britain's streets on As I was being driven through However, Mr Shinwell, Britain's rainy days—they suddenly blossomed Glasgow the other day—in a thick Minister of Fuel and Power, takes like flower-gardens. fog. by a woman doctor, a specialist a hopeful view of the situation. The 'in children's diseases—there loomed increased consumption of electricity up in front of us he lorry with an is an evidence, as he says, of indusenormous a high, a massive, a truly trial progress; the production of coal A visitor to Britain now who towering load. "It's as hig as a is rising every week and it is only. A knew the country before house!" I exclaimed, "It is a a matter of time before new gas and World War II would be struck, house," said my companion: "One electricity plant overtakes the na- I think, by the change in of the new prefabs., you know." tlon's needs. Meanwhile, as two our manners. These have be-Now in the great forested coun- bars of a radiator equal three looms come for more free-and-easy. tries of the world the sight of a sec- in electricity consumption, switch off Yorkshire was never stiff in mantional wood house travelling the to help the export tradel . . . rer, but it was sometimes brusque.

gramme the other night, while a comedian and his stooge, were discussing the unintoxicating quality of tein, "Time and Tide" has proportion roughly of seven tem- modern beer (a frequent post-war topic), the comedian remarked that recently held a competition inbricated, whence "prefab.") to he understood the hiccoughs had for a paragraph purporting to four of the ordinary permanent been removed from the beer-"Why?" demanded the stooge, ularmed. "Needed for export," replied the comedian mournfully. The shout of laughter which greeted this AS the train which bore me sally revealed that the antics of the approached the city of Leeds, Board, of Trade advertisement had

jokes. During a radio variety pro-

A remark I read in a joke column

Now, however, the exhortations of usual, but in Britain, the land of NEEDED FOR EXPORT porters, bus-conductors, and shopassistants generally to are a sprinkled never seen before this postwar AN amusing sign of the spread with friendly epithets. "You've only period. The sight sent me to the of understanding about the three minutes, love, so you'd best Intest dousing figures; I see that by vital necessity of exports is look sharp." "No. dear, we've no

SATURDAY WOMANSENSE

BEAUTY QUIZ By LOIS LEEDS



Do you select colours that flatter violets is worn at the throat. Green your Face and your Figure? Do you ever think before you buy Green eyeshadow. necessories—"Will they go with the clothes that I have? Are they suit-

Do you buy a hat just because it's pretty? .Do you stop to consider the way that you wear your hair, the type of clothes that you will wear with it? Do you select a hat to "frame" your face?

able for what I do, where I go?".

Do you keep your gloves clean or do you say, "Oh, it doesn't matter," and go on wearing gloves that need cleaning and with the fingers in need of repair?

Do you forget to put on your

"Do you forget to went the accessories that make you look well groomed, such as a string of pearls, a bracelet, a clip?

Do you comb your hair in public? Are you always late for your appointments? Do you really look into your mirror when you are putting on precocious rather than attrac-

your makeup? Do you apply your lipstick carefully, placing a tissue between the lips to remove excess lipstick?

Think over these questions, Your Quiz to Me

What perfume best suits Blonde?-Light flower fragrances. What shade of eyeshadow is most becoming to a brown-eyed girl?-Green eyeshadow gives depth to Brown eyes.

Must eyeshadow be matched to skin-piling stuff on it before she's the colour of one's eyes?-No, it is really learned how to take dirt off. more "eye appealing" to match it to the colour of your dress or to an agers shouldn't be interested in their

Posed for Lois Leeds. Here's a Beauty Quiz from me to accessory. Example—Purple eye-

gloves can be eleverly accented by

Mother

to their 14-year-old

up to a point, they're right.

metics on the very young skin

girl's whole life when she can

be independent of any help in

this respect—and still look her

And when mother says "muck,"

As I do, she shudders to think -

she's probably remembering how

difficult it was, only the day before,

to persuade her teen-ager to wash!

what her girl might be doing to her

But this doesn't mean that teen-

this make-up

Teen-agers!

The Royal tour evening gowns



Evening gowns in the royal wardrobe for South Africa are claborately embroidered and bejewelled. These sketches by Batteraby show:

Left: Princess Elizabeth's Hartnell evening dress, reminiscent of the Stuart period. In soft lime green slik taffeta, full sleeves are set low on an off-the-shoulder neckline. Antique gold motifs are sewn at intervals over the entire dress-gold stars and flowers, and sprays of tiny gold leaves and

Centre: Worn over an authentic white allk-covered crinoline frame is one of the Queen's beautiful crinoline gowns.

Made of thick white slipper satin, the wide low neckline and huge skirt is crusted with gold and glit-

Right: One of the pretilest frocks in Princess Margaret's selection of tulle evening dresses. Of crisp white tulle, it is embroidered with delicate opalescent flowers in pink, pale blue and silver.

Too early yet for lipstick—but glycerine or lip-salve can be used

By the time you're sixteen you will have mastered these fun-

damentals of beauty culture, and

can safely put on some make-up for

But avoid a theatrical appearance.

You know how silly an older

powder one tone

the colour.

the right places.

mouth.

Use a light-toned lipstick and

Nothing looks worse on a teen-

IN the later teens you can use

this make-up every day.

just a little bolder for special occa-

and lashes with a wet finger.

on lips that tend to crack.

Spring Silhouette

By DOROTHY ROE

'Hussy'' styles, daring but discreet, are the news of Jo Copeland's spring fashion collection, shown for members of the visiting fashion press, in New York for the semi-annual style 'showings.

Miss Copeland, famous for her sleek cocktail suits and dressy afternoon styles, goes in for feminine allure in a big way this season. Gowns which are skin tight through the torse, and adroitly draped to ac-cent hipline and bustline curves.

Drapery, berthas, puffed peplums, hip swathing and cascading ruffles are all employed by the unterrifled Miss Copeland to dramatise the female form divine. She accents the long torso line, prevalent throughout all collections, uses her drapery or flounces placed low on the skirt, and sometimes adds a pro-

vocative slit. teeth are white, your hair Don't make the same mistake the girl" styles such as a black and white shepherd's check suit with green silk blouse, a white collar and Your aim is to get good results black tie. A black silk faille suit Simply without anyone being able to detect has a "dictionary print" blouse and the make-up. Here's how to do it. lapels, showing French phrases and

On a clean skin-use just a film of their translation. colourless foundation cream. ChooseThe ...,collection... also ... features.... darker [middy top silhouette, 'and balloon than your skin for the most natural sieeves on a shantung suit with cocoa bolero-and-black skirt.

Clare Potter, one of the winners of last year's American fashion smooth it in with the little finger. critics' award, greets the return of Leave it to set, then press the lips Irish linen with pure joy, and shows a series of summer spectator sports and eyening dresses in this glamour

Her hand-painted cottons are ager than a very heavily made-up again featured in her collection, in outilts for daytime, playtime and evening, all colourful, original and Never pluck eyebrows to a thin

> A highlight of her "At Home" outfits is a pink blouse with pleated peplum, worn with black taffeta

pants. She likes country clothes, being a member of the landed gentry herself, and shows the kind of casual, colourful country dinner dresses sions with a brighter lipstick and a that all women love. These often touch of rouge blended cleverly in have drawstring necks and waistlines, and are done in splashy hund-You can indulge in the paler painted cottons, which can be laun-shades of nail varnish. These go dered with the family wash and well with the less sophisticated type still come up smiling .- Associated

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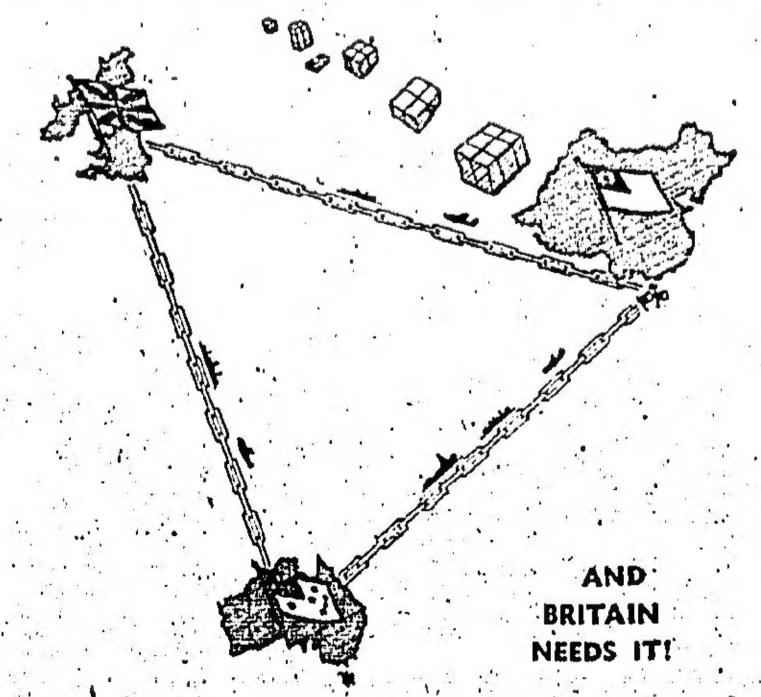
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powder base and go out looking W/HEN father or mother say by Jill Morrison "blotchy" and shiny?

won?t

daughter, "Take that 'muck' off your face''-it may looks at all. Far from it. This is be a bit harsh on make-up, but the time when they should be pre- You haven't had time to acquire the paring the foundations of their polse-you need to wear it success-There's something about cos- future good appearance.

TT'S the time to see that your woman seems when she tries to bethat makes the wearer look tive. The early teens are gleaming, your skin clear, nails well other way round. probably the only time in a kept and your body graceful.

Your tools for the job? toothbrush, hairbrush, Cosmetics?—A good toothpaste, soap and water-all used with enthusiasm.

 For the rest, fresh air, plenty of sound sleep and exercise.

A simple hair style, depending on the shine of your hair for its effect, together on a piece of paper to reis best for you. Tapered, it will be move the surplus and leave only easily kept tidy. Neatness generally is a good habit you should deve-

A BOVE all, cultivate the habit line. Remove the stray hairs from of washing your face and under the brow-line only. Take off neck EVERY NIGHT before bed- any powder still clinging to brown

Don't get a complex about the shine on your nose. On a healthy skin it's attractive. So much so, in fact, that there's a craze in América at present, among older women even, for "buffering" the face after makeup has been applied, to achieve this youthful effect of shine.

Only when it's excessive and due of clothes so becoming to your age. Press. to greasiness need you bother, and In that case powder won't help. It may even cause blackheads and open pores if used carelessly. It is much better to cure the greasy con-

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HEN God put flowers into the.

world 'He gave mankind one of the loveliest gifts of all-a gift that is renewed each year with the seasons, as the flowers bloom to de-light us with their beauty. When violets and primroses peep from the hedgerows, and delicate wood anemones hide their tragile sweetest things sound sweeter when

bells spread in a heavenly carpet around the grey green and silver boles of birch and beech trees; and later, when wild roses festoon the hedges and give a bridal air to summer, it is a poor heart that does not beat in thankfulness at this everrepeated miracle.

Perhaps that is why a gift of flowers has a beauty all its own. From the willing posy offered from the hot hand of a little child to the rare blooms on admirer sends to his lady, a bouquet retoins this magic quality, suggesting a delicate compliment of love and regard.

PLOWERS give beauty to the happy moments of life and soften the sad. Their perfumes delight our senses. Their names are poetry—love-in-the-mist, columbine, .llly-of-the-valley, rosemary, to men-tion a few; while for picturesque description, bachelor's button, bird's eye, snapdragon give the quaint quality of a midsummer night's

I am glad our national emblem is the rose; and I am glad all the beauty in the woods; when blue- they are "said with flowers."



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KEEP DEATH OFF THE ROADS

Six Involved In Traffic Accidents Daily-One Killed Every Other Day

EEP Death Off The Roads" is one of the slogans which the Traffic Department may well adopt and have painted prominently along Hongkong's thoroughfares to impress all road users of the present high accident rate and to warn them, whether drivers of vehicles or pedestrians, to exercise proper care and caution.

The necessity for better ly who have observed with and a greater degree of road sense on the part of pedestrians and responsible citizens general- ing loss of life.

by Beachcomber

"MAKE your excuses," says

IVA an article, "courteously,

leon's Minister, was late for an ap-

pointment at the time of Erfurt,

to kiss the Emperor's hand. He said,

"My apologies, sir, for being late,

but I ran into a mob of kings, and could hardly push my way through."

officer, dazzled by the Emperor's

MHARLIE SUET is calling for a

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to advise Food Leaders how to ex-

supposed to do if they want to do

his room at the headquarters of the

whatever can be suggested in any

gestion by any means. It is not

always easy to make people under-

stand what is being explained to

them about other matters. There-

fore I think there is a lot to be done

vice and explanation for whatever

IN answer to a question Mr Wall-

creating a satellite town, naturally

house said: "In the matter of

in one way or another both in ad-

may be needed in various things."

Clearing it up

"We have now arrived

Society for General Purposes, Suct

Suct lashes out at

And talking of Nopoleon, a young

and flatter a little."

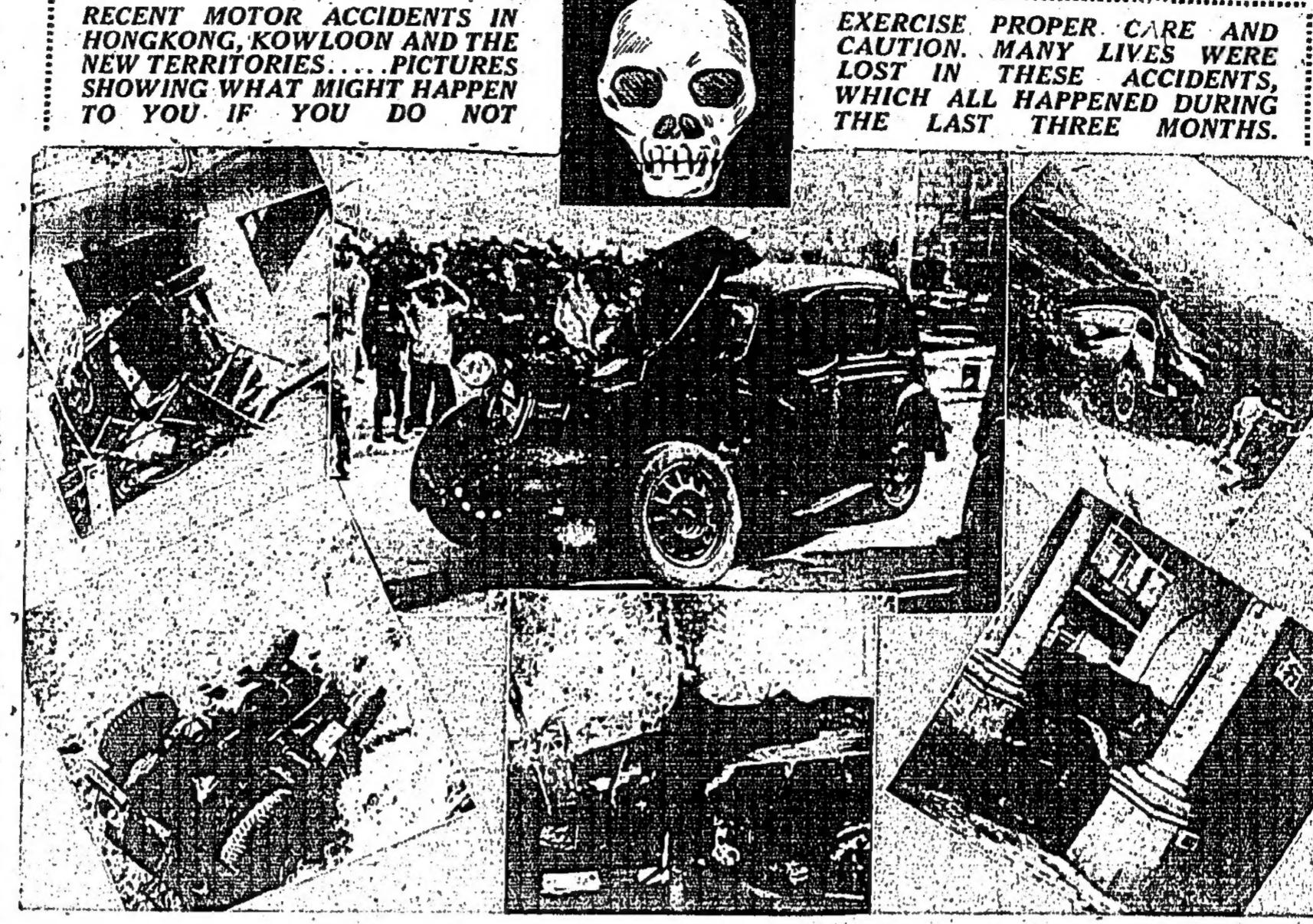
handling of vehicles by drivers alarm the rise during recent months in the number of road is admitted by police authorities accidents, many of them caus-

> During the past 12 months, according to official figures, 2,052 persons were victims of traffic accidents. Of these, 177 were either killed outright or dled from their injuries; 230 were maimed or otherwise seriously injured, and 1,545. suffered minor injuries.

Compared with prewar, these For example, Narbonne, Napo- figures are asionishingly high. It means that every day in the when all the kings were burrying Colony about five or six persons are involved in road accidents, and there is one fatality every. other days from such accidents.

An analysis of accident reports prestige naw the guard turn out for a German King, and rebuked a driving, speeding, obstruction of at the present time. Many uncorded was 145. In September last number of licensed rickshaws, is the installation and repair of traffic experts who have been studying small drummer-boy thus: "Gently, roads and jaywalking. There are necessary accidents have also been year, the number had risen to 264, about the same as before the war, lights and signs, and painting the cold weather flying problems for to handle a vehicle, well enough ing trams and buses. In order to 295, to pass the required test, are inex- try and reduce this type of accident, perienced and possess little or no the police intend to prosecute all

way should be considered for sug- action against all offenders.



The last full-scale safety campaign carried out by the police plain to the public what they are THERE are doubtless other acci- was in 1939. Last year, the A dents which do not come to the Military Administration undersomething they can't do. Sitting in notice of the authorities, either be- took a comprehensive campaign by cause they are not reported or not the means of press notices, posters discovered through the shortage of and public address talks. That police personnel to maintain achieved some result for a time, at a stage in things when adequate patrols. The police, how- but its good effects soon were off ever, are going to take vigorous and the number of accidents again

such offenders, even if they have year, nearly 250 summonses were suffered injuries. taken out in Hongkong and Kowloon. Of these, over 50 were for driving without due care and caution, over 100 for speeding, about INTIL recently, the Traffic Branch-

One other frequent cause of acci- POLICE figures show that the vehicles using the roads and licensed among other things, they are endents is the failure of car drivers to necident rate has risen steadily included 853 rickshaws (it is known gaged in census taking at different An analysis of accident reports make clear and definite signals, the in the past year. In March 1946, that there are also a large number points to determine congestion and daily in biting cold at Namao, absence of which is a marked feature the total number of accidents te- unlicensed) and 844 tricycles. The other relevant matters; speeding up collaborating with Canadian Arctic many drivers who, although able caused by people jumping off mov- The total in February 1947 was but the tricycles are an innovation, kerbs at crossroads, pedestrian the last five years. The authorities are not intending crossings and traffic islands. The to abolish tricycles, but it is learn- painting of the new islands recently

> 30 for disobeying traffic signals, was much understaffed, but ther safety measures for congested over 10 for failing to report an acci- more personnel, particularly super- areas may soon be instituted. The dent and over 10 for driving without vising officers, have recently become police are also organising a wideavailable, and the present strength spread safety campaign which will is about 80. These include Euro-There were in the Colony at the pean and local inspectors and point end of February 3,693 motor duty police. More officers are now vehicles of all types licensed by the being put on road patrol. There taken with a view to "Keep Death civil authorities. Other types of are three radio cars in use, but this Off the Roads," but it is up to off, and usual high octane petrol

number is to be increased.

In January and February this ed that the number may be reduced, completed in Kowloon has been done, and similar work will shortly commence for the whole Colony. In starting. The Americans up to addition, consideration is being given to the matter of controlled their airplane engines before startareas, and it is indicated that fur-

> All these measures are being drivers and other road users to co- turned on. Spitsires start at 40 The traffic authorities are doing operate to the fullest extent to en- below under this process, and everything possible to make the sure the utmost safety for every- Lincoln bombers and Royal Navy roads safe, and in this connection, body.

be held soon.

Vets Told: Keep Your Uniforms?

Voterans of World War II are cautioned by retired U.S. Marine Corps Gen Holland M. Smith not to throw their uniforms

The veteran of 43 years in the Marines, commenting on world of-fairs, said he advised "dusting them off," adding that the United States was "sitting on the edge of a volcano

"Europe from Finland to the Adriatic is an armed camp. Paraguny is in revolt. The French are having no little trouble in Indo-China. India is seething-and here our iso-Intionists are mounting the saudle ngaln," he said.

Smith said instead of a country tired of fighting, careful reading of what goes on at the peace conference discloses "we are faced with active, implacable enmity of a former ally which commands power as great as that of our own country."-United

SPITFIRES START EASILY AT 40 BELOW

The British Navy Air Arm and RAF have had more success than the Americans with cold weather aviation tests being conducted in Alberta at sub-zero weather, according to New York

British airplanes are operating

The Problem Most difficult problem of Arctic regions has been rapid engine dute have been forced to pre-heat ing, and this often takes from 10: to 45 minutes.

As a result it has not been necessary for the British to botherwith heating anything except the

When the engine starts the fuel: tank, containing, naphtha is turned Fireflies start at 53 below:

Weekly papers were temporarily suspended in Britain because of the fuel shortage ... it prompt-

ed these lines from the Editor of "Punch."

the inhabitaris are not consulted, That would be too much like democracy." Mrs Chadge was heard to IT is difficult not to show a shoul "The Minister is a beast." At that point Mr' Wybrow . intervened to say that he was sure they all thought that whatever it was was breaks the windows of one's what was wanted. (Government | 1. cheers.) Mr Colt: And Clara? A Minister: Clara who? Mr Colt: I flowers in one's garden. was referring to the Communications League of Associated Restrictions Awards. Mrs Vobbe: Some dirty cheese importer, I suppose.

steel?"). Mr Calgrove: I shall raise one's hat. the matter again. Mr Zazar: Get out of Europe. The House then adjourned. Ho, I say, look 'ere! He spends all day stooping above cels in a special tank, to study them. (Morning paper).

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"Heels, heels!" corrected a passing member of the Board of Educa- THERE used to be a kind of story

his job "commented a bystan-

Tail-piece

Windsor House

A new optimism is in the air. (Morning paper,) IT consists in telling a tired woman who is advancing inch by inch along a fish queue that she will soon be able to travel faster than sound.

trace of pique when a man and pulls up all the

It is hard to escape a sense of mild annoyance when he mur-Minister: The Hon, Member has no ders one's relations and knocks right to assume any such thing. one down and tramples on

> Shinwell has made many new ing weekly papers, for the continuity of any paper is very dear to ATEVERTHELESS, at a time like the childish minds of an editorial staff, especially when the paper has been running for more than a hundred years.

In vogue about a certain politi-cian (shall I say 20 years ago?) which ran somewhat as follows: was walking along a country road the other day when I happened to see a man lying face-downwards in n muddy ditch. I turned him over first to make quite certain he wasn't -and then' I pulled him out and put him on his feet again,"

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I conjecture that this kind of story will be repeated (though not perhaps on the radio) about the present Minister of Fuel and Power. It seems by the way a curious

title to give him. The Minister for Weakness and Ice would seem to be I doubt, therefore, whether Mr more appropriate to the functions that he performs. You could try friends in Fleet-street, by suppress- that on the telephone, ABBey 7000.

> this, we must consider the country's essential needs, and I should not dare to say that the reading of weekly periodicals was one of them.

The task of the Press as a whole (they tell me) is to present news Shinwell might ensily have been the and comment. If a paper does not happy victor in the Great Policy present news, and more especially if Pool. it mingles its comment with satire. and entertainment, it is I suppose, a kind of luxury.

And no doubt the majority of weekly papers whether serious or frivolous are read by the fireside. When the fire is always dying out, or disappearing 'with a pop, one should escape to the warmth of the cinema, or go to bed and to sleep.

There is a great deal to be said for the latter course, which would enable us to abolish the Hollywood film and the BBC, and I wonder that this Government has not tried to make it more popular. It is far truth); that the Government intendthe easiest way to "stagger" the hours of work, and if you throw three million people out of their jobs in Arctic weather, the conservation of heat obtained by not getting up in the morning is enormous.

T could surely be made illegal for more than so many people to waste warmth by leaving their beds on any given day, and officials could be sent round from house to house, to make certain that the new Order in Council had not been disobeyed. "The defendant was certainly not snoring when I entered his bedroom, Yet I might have guessed it and appeared to be in the position Fuel has been one of the first things

A small spirit lamp, a packet of tea, and a few-tins-of-what we have come to regard as food should preserve the life and happiness of a large part of the population until we have staggered on to what we have come, to regard as spring. Why shovel away the snow from the front door? It will melt by itself it you give it time. It is no more permanent than the policy of a

I have seen a suggestion that

foreseeing the present crisis the Cabinet should have insisted on cutting down power gradually instead of announcing that industry was in a fine way, and-in the case of the weekly periodicals-allowing them large extra supplies of paper. But that is to take far too narrow a view of Ministerial responsibility: we are a nation of gamblers, and doubtless the Cabinet, filling upits weekly pool forms, was always hoping that one day one of its members would strike the winning solution. I incline to think, in the charity of my heart, that with luck Mr.

"What are you going to do, Mr Shinwell, with all that marvellous mass of coal?" asks the curious reporter. And instead of saying "I shall retire instantly and lead life of leisure," he answers modestly: "I rather thought of buying a tricycle, and a piece of linoleum for the kitchen which we have been wanting for several years. But I shall not give up my job. I shall be at the office as usual, filling up the files with treacle, and dictating new poems to my secretary."

Only: it didn't come off.

NIOT very long ago I made a statement (a little in advance of the ed to nationalise jokes.

There is a great difference of opinion in the country about these things. Some like them and some don't. Some like them of one kind, some of another. But I imagine that when they had all been codified and expurgated and analysed, and controlled Punch, despite its faults, would have been taken over as part of the industry, and issued with the proper directions and the necessary forms. But in suggesting that we might be controlled, I did not anticipate that we should disappear.

of actually pushing of this older to be nationalised; and I have not

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Our show was made considerably When a hill tribesmon dies, there instep. is first of all a big party and feast a week later to celebrate his departure. For the next year, his family will be busy collecting rice, cattle, and gifts to have a much bigger

The guests may run into a couple of thousand.

The climax

THE drinking of rice wine may last n week. The climax of the binge is that everyone climbs one of the local peaks and cuts a clearing or ride for 20 or 30 yards along the top of it.

This is the door for the man's spirit to proceed to the after-life. The bigger the party, the more the guests feel obliged to make a bigger door on a bigger and better

And it is common form for the ordinary jungle tracks afterwards to go through these doors when they cross the range, So, a nice flat bit

ended up by making two doors for army could live at ease for ever. my friends squadron-Leader Graham And by now we had our own pri- yards of bamboo. Pockleigh, DFC, RAAF, and Major vate airfield. Ben Ellis, British parachutist with We had never imagined when we Labuan, we flew out the Yanks. lost when the plane which dropped a possibility. our original party in March was

later on its way home. Only I selected the few highest and previously unclimbed mountains was: What to do with the chaps? friends think twicel-

Suicide rate

THE short-legged Japs, who had to field. acarry all their own kit, took terrible punishment on the mountains. job-Australian Private Griffiths-a You are doing very well here if wonderful chap. you can march five miles a day. began to commit suicide. After 100, idea of how to set about it. the suicide rate was roughly one a

Of course, we helped them to feel drop some buckets and spades. that way, ably assisted by the leeches, the rain and a few special tricks. leeches are a menace. They get worse as you go in. If you are in feet, good shape, the loss of blood doesn't matter much.

When you begin to weaken it makes a difference. Borneo rain is nobody's business. Up in the interior tableland it falls over 200 inches a year, and all the

year round. It generally comes on about three o'clock-in-the-afternoon, If you are wise you start marching at first daylight and start building your jungle-leaf shelters for camp by 2.30. (We never used tents or any other unnecessary equipment.)

'Creeper' bridges

QUDDENLY unaccountably, every stream and river on your track We, always had secret caches of food, and often knew special ways round difficult ridges or fords. Better than that, the hill people

are wizards at bridge building. Working with a very tough sort of vine or creeper, they can quickly river bank to another.

hear the word Dakota. But it's a lot better than fording

a flood or crossing a crocedile. Everyone in the interior was on our side. So, as most of the areas the Japs had to cross were unmap-

no Idea where they were. Mostly they were trying to make

garrisons intact. . To make sure they never got hours.

phoney tracks.

days, ending nowhere. Other tracks out of the village would be confused and obscured. Anyway, It's very difficult to find don't know, because there are scores. I end of the summer, for the of buffalo and wood-gathering trails | seasons are in reverse thown there, in all directions.

And there's no such thing as a although not too hot. main road in the interior. All tracks are the same width—a squeeze. were provided. A team of natives people young. can fell a 200ft, jungle tree in a few | The war has affected the economy

of an hour to cut a way round. . have sprung up on the veldt, and can fell one big tree on a slope and in the national income, although of all kinds poured into their new be warmly approved by Senator it will stort a landslide. gold mining still ranks high.

Bamboo traps

by TOM HARRISSON

A final instalment of Tom Harrisson's story of war against the Japanese in the Borneo jungle.

both sides of it are sown with these flattening, the women carried away needles of pain. worse by a peculiar native custom, the foot drives the spike into the

ahead of every Jap column,

So, the further they got in, the less food they had. And they had not the native knowledge to live off the

to their amazing endurance and

One column of 600 carried on for strong that it never really sank into more than four months, making an the mud. average of only two miles a day, and losing a man a mile, and at the In seven days we had a strip end of it 40 were still in fighting ready. So two gallant Aussie pilots

Our own airfield

leg and powerful in the thigh, they started interfering with our own runway wasn't long enough, steepest mountain without worrying, wonderfully rich and fertile valleys coding the radio signal telling us the or the nearest military policeman as can carry 6015, or more up the supply lines, radio network, or the I got pretty used to it myself, and of the Shangri-la uplands, where an minimum length. Twenty-four anyone could be; there was plenty of

over 100 jumps, both of whom were dropped in that an airfield would be And we were able to go down and

shot down by the Japs a few minutes nows of a number of American air- a party. men shot down in the interior. . We collected 11 and the question ference,

in Central Borneo for these two They were in a shocking state, with Flight-Lleutenant Paul Bartram, an the mess, doors. That made even my native malaria, sores, dysentery and nerves. Englishman from Oxford, took Perhaps I didn't appreciate how As it was impossible to walk them out, the only thing was to fly them out. So I decided to build an air-

I had one man to spare for the The native labour supply was un-

. After about 50 miles the odd Jap limited, but no one had the slightest With a little frantic radio signalling I got a Yank Catalina to

Unfortunately, the barefoot natives refused to use the spades. They In most places in Borneo the cleared the area with fire and sticks, hands, home-made hoes, and their

patches of ground on a track and. The men did the shovelling and the muck. 'As usual, it rained every Nothing shows, but the pressure of day, and our embryo airfield soon turned into ducknond.

The combined Australian initiative Of course, we evacuated the whole of Griffiths and bull-dog stupidity

In seven days

Nevertiless, I must pay my tribute II the biggest bamboos, which about soldlering. were sliced into strips.

The bamboo was so clastic and know about it the better.

of an Austercraft flight, led by of We made it easy for any column Flight-Lieutenant Cheyney, of Sydin their first stretch away from the ney, made the hazardous journey coust. It was better to let them get over unmapped and unbroken country. They got in all right.

> . He and I decided to try the first experimental take-off. After tearing through a number of rice fields and leaping a 15ft, bank,

There had been an error in dehours later we had laid another 70 work left in the interior.

Now, with a shuttle service to the last person to come out. consult with the regular army peo-But soon after we got in we heard ple, or even go out for the night for

la headquarters. The place began to become a per- hit me. fect tourist resort, with brasshats. Up there, we had never heard of coming up for a week-end of the UNO or Ernie Bevin, we innocently

The fertile valleys teemed with Borneo. cattle, buffalo, pigs, goats, fowls, Now I can look back and think of

fruit and vegetables. and themselves were generous and against the Jap.

or to sit in Shangri-la.

In particular, one large column refused to surrender.

After a month, they ran out of salt. Then they heard that there was some salt away in the uplands. ·So they started making for our nir-

In their rear

DY this time I was around in their D reor, with Major Rex Blow, an Australian who had escaped from a Jap P.o.W. camp in North Borneo, become a much decorated migriffin population and all food supplies of Harrisson determined to place on leader in the Philippines, and now top of the rich mud a runway of came along with me for the fun of it, the war being otherwise over.

> Paul Barkam commanded the forces from the Shangri-In end, The Australian paratroop officers had all TUNDREDS of natives cut down gone home. Paul knew nothing

> > I sometimes think, after what I've seen in Borneo, that the less you Be that as it may, when the moment came. Paul stopped the Japs absolutely dead with some of the nicest, if most chaotic, pieces of

What was left of this Jap column finally gave up on October 31, 1945, exactly four miles from the airfield. During the war no Jap had been able to get within 50 milesl. It took the peace to really shake us up in

military tactics I have seen or heard

our Shangri-la. of track doesn't interest a hillman.

On the other hand, we didn't want rice fields and leaping a 15ft, bank.

The war was strictly over now.

There were 350 sick Japs on our hands, about as far from civilisation As I had been the first person to drop in, I thought I might as well be

Brave and true

CO, from November 1945 to July It made a blg psychological dif- D 1946 I remained in the lonely and beautiful mountains evacuating Japs, One R.A.A.F. type, 6ft. 3ins. disarming guerillas and clearing up

charge of the airfield and Shangri- lucky I was. At least, not until I hit the coast and the first newspaper

cool mountain air and the strong rice thought that after the war there would be, peace in Europe as in

the way those people risked every-The natives grew excellent tobacco thing to fight for the white man

I hope the British and Dutch By the time the war ended in Governments will rever forget that August we were ready to go home, in Borneo, as in Burma, it was the hill tribes, the so-colled backward Unfortunately, some Japs thought and uncivilised peoples, who proved . the truest and the bravest citizens.

"CANDIDUS" ON WORLDPOLITICS

.Womentous Policy Decisions

URING the last month, the stage of international politics has revealed fast-moving scenes which have given food for profound thought for most of us. In spite of the earlier promises of the power of the United Nations in settling international disputes without again resorting to war, it has become all too patent that the very term "United" is a misnomer; and it is equally clear that Russia is largely to blame.

The strong and dramatic lead taken by America leaves no room for doubt as to which nation is responsible for the discord which exists in the Council of UNO. and the chain of American announcements and actions, taken in chronological order in so short a space of time, is surely enlighten-

EARLY in the month, MacArthur advocated "a quick and early peace with Japan," and although "economic" stability" is as good . a reason as any other one rather suspects the sudden urgency.

About the same time, the United States rejected Russia's plan for the control of atomic energy, but announced its intention of spending \$400,000,000 in the further development of such energy for 1947/8. Shortly afterwards, an American senator asked: "Can America afford to give Russia the opportunity to extend its influence into Greece and Turkey and gain control of the Dardanelles?"

The belief that the senator was "inspired" is confirmed by the momentous announcement made by President Truman which quickly followed, appealing to Congress to ussist Greece and Turkey to the extent of \$400,000,000. Said the President: "The peoples of a number of countries of the world have recently had totalitarian regimes forced upon them against their will!" A very good reason, presumably, for the United States going over the United Nations Organisation, and indicating in no uncertain manner its lack of faith in UNO and its determination to check the spread of an Individualistic doctrine which has already caused trouble in almost every corner of the world.

IN reporting Truman's speech, London commentators stated: "The gloves were off in Washington and Moscow today (March 12) when the most forthright' pronouncements of the postwar of President Harry Truman and Mr Ernest Bevin challenged the Soviet Union on its relations in Eastern Europe and Ger-

Backing up her policy-and one cannot believe that it is bluff-America discussed the question of nid to Hungary and troops for Greece and equipment to Turkey. The British Parliament granted £19,000,000 to Greece (without taking a vote) in order "to help keep that country's forces to maintain order." Against whom? Do not let us delude ourselves. Against Russia and Communism!

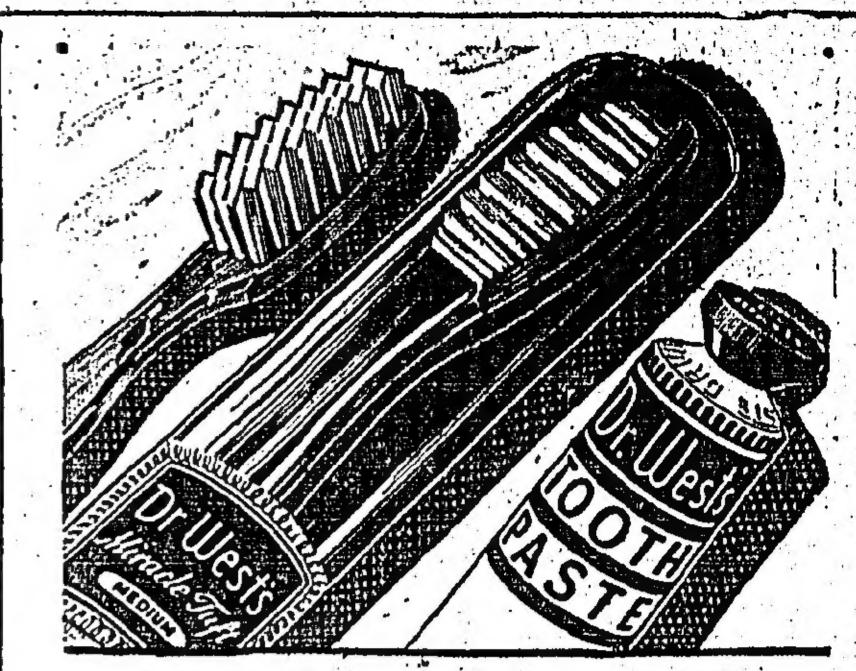
As recently as March 18, the U.S. Ambassadors to Greece and Turkey were recalled for consultations. As the result of America's Inter-

vention, Turkish spokesmen told the United Press that "....the peaceloving Turkish nation, which is deeply attached to democratic ideals, is ready to defend independence against aggression." Still later, and all within the framework of the American decision, the U.S. sent a task force to Greek and Turkish waters, including the strategic Dardandelles, while the State Department called for speed on the President's programme to halt the spread of Communism. In the Far East \$600,000,000 have been voted for economic assistance in Korea by the U.S., and in connection with this, an American spokesman stated: "In Korea, as nowhere else in the world the U.S. and the Soviet Union face strangulation of industry than evident that almost without excepeach other directly."

QUCH is 'the review of recent | events. The strength of pur- make no 100 percent attack against pose behind American policy, which the Government for 18 months to obviously has British backing, can- two years, when they expect the nanot be ignored. It is realised that tionalisation of transport to bring in Europe, Russia supports a strong "chaotic result." Germany, and this fact in itself is surely significant.

that the time has come to indicate away from Socialism. in no uncertain terms that she is not going to allow her own precious . There is a growing split in the conception of Liberty to be shatter- Conservative Party against the " Out-Planning The Planners ed by a doctrine diametrically op- leadership of Winston Churchill, Many of them—including Anthony posed to her ideals and the ideals of which was glossed over at the party Eden, according to reports—believe every. liberty-loving American, convention at Blackpool last autumn the only way the Conservatives can Britain and America stand or fall but still exists. together when it comes to the ques- This speculation is based on the the planners of Socialism by a plan tion of asserting once and for all opinion of some of the foremost which would assist private ownertheir determination to champion the Conservative leaders, and comes as ship in climinating the present "ococause of Peace, and Liberty. No the world's newspapers talk of the nomic waste." nation has ever endeavoured by fair "tottering" Labour Government be- For the past few months a number means or foul to foist its particular cause of the economic crisis. It also of widely known younger Conscryaideals upon Russia and it is now comes at a time when the Conserva- tives bave been meeting with Liberals evident that, thanks to the lead live central office claims that result and Independents. One such group, given by the United States, Russia of municipal bye-elections last No- known as the "Augustans," has will not be allowed to foist her own vember showed that the Party had branches throughout Britain. Anmode of mass control upon liberty- gained 1,000,000 votes from the other is headed by Capt. Peter the world's gold, about £100,000,000 At the end of the nineteenth cen- But that is the tragedy of the loving nations. Labourites over the previous city Thorneycroft and two leading

sharp bemboos of common. Whole have to be mined and they were given the Act of Union, actionaries than we have now." served.



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Labour Government Safe For Many Months To Come

By LAWRENCE MEREDITH (United Press Staff Correspondent)

. Britain's Labour Government is safe for at least 18, months from attack by the Conservative Party, which believes no crisis serious enough to overthrow its opponents will arise in that time, a consensus of Tory leadership

only when the results of the to dislodge it." nationalisation of transport become evident. They believe this bill, now before the House of land's "black country"—the area the present fuel and power tion workers in England's industrial

Conservatives in Parliament will

Conservatives are not prepared for Sifting the momentous facts which emerge from a close study of the present-day international situation, it is impossible to escape the view that America, at all costs, is determined to check the spread of majority 19 months ago. Furthera general election now and will not the Communistic doctrine. Her majority 19 months ago. Furtherown great country has suffered they have properly qualified men to enough from the infiltration of Com- form a Cabinet to take the country munistic agents, and she realises over from Socialism

Feeling Against Churchill

trappers. Favourite trap is a Although very great, the gold their way of life, and so impressed not advance too fast, we dare not international relations and above the Labourites may stay in office for groups have merged, with Thorney-

Conservative leaders believe upper classes realise what a comtheir first opportunity to over- plete social revolution the last electhrow Prime Minister Clement tion precipitated. The Labour Party Attlee's givernment will come there is no Tory rein strong enough

Second Chance

Commons, will cause a greater from Birmingham to Derby-it was heart were willing to give the Labour Government a "second chance," on the theory that "the country really belongs to us now."

The rift among Conservatives is growing in the belief among younger members that Churchill is not offering effective opposition in Parliament. They ridicule his "punch pulling" attack on the Government during the fuel debate, and there is sub-rosa talk of a "deal" not to hit hard as long as the Labour Party forgoes the nationalisation of iron and steel.

Young Conservatives complain that Churchill, as the party leader, still relies on 19th Century "in and out" politics in which, like a cricket match, each party after its turn in power concedes the other an innings.

And so the scenes change. The balloting.

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Liberals, Lady Juliet Rhys-Williams and native Goldblott. These two camoullaged pit with bamboo spikes; deposits are low grade and quite all liberal-minded Englishmen that, advocate racial equality, otherwise all, decide whether freedom of many years.

In fact, the use of tiny, dagger- often more than five tons of ore a few years after the war ended, we'll put in office even blacker re- nations and individuals shall be pre- One widely known Tory said: Williams as vice-presidents of the

RIVALRY

BACKGROUND TO SOUTH AFRICA by Peter Stursberg

would be in raging flood. These A once described the Orange floods can make progress impossible. Free State as having more cheap power, but South Africa has land and less scenery than any

other part of the world. Of course, he was pulling his countrymen's collective leg, and the King and Queen, will see ed as a pastoral land. sling a suspension bridge from one from their train window wild mountains and rivers and lush, The crossing is not recommended tropical verdure and pleasant the "republic of farmers." The infor these who get nervous when they farmlands as well as the barren

> But they will be atruck by the large, empty 'spaces, as they must have been when they travelled

across Canada. Its half-million square miles are ped, they usually ended up having four times the size of Great Britain, and the distance between its two most important cities, Capetown for places hundreds of miles away and Johannesburg, is a thousand where they believed there were Jap miles, which the crack "Union Express" train does in just under 30

been likened to a dinner-plate Long before the column approach- turned face down. The hinterland ed, a gang of tribesmen would start is a great plateau rising to 6,000 from a village and cut an entirely feet above sea-level and making squabbled over the Cape, which its population. The real problemnow track slightly in the wrong Johannesburg one of the highest discoverers called the Cope of facing the two million Europeans direction, going off into the worst cities in the world. (It is also one Storms and which later sentimental in the country is the eight million possible country for three or four of the youngest, as it is only sixty

years old.) RICH GOLD LAND

your way out of a village if you FIHE Royal Family arrived at the and found the weather fairly warm

The soft climate-it seldom goes below fifty degrees in the winter On all tracks plenty of obstacles in most parts of the Union-matures

of South Africa as it has done that It will probably take the best part of many other countries. Factories And if you are really clever you manufacturing now takes first place and foreigners and adventurers has to agree to actions which would

The Dominion produces a third of buried in it. TRIBESMEN are also ingenious wealth easily.

on year, but it does not get this tury the inevitable war began, and Liberal in South Africa. As one of the Boers fought hard to preserve them has expressed it. "We dore

SOUTH AFRICAN humorist treated to obtain one ounce of gold. Such methods would not be pro-Stable without cheap labour and plenty of both.

More than half the population obtains its living either directly or indirectly from this industry, so that South Africa cannot be regard-It was the discovery of 'gold

which brought about the first violent

change in the country and ended

flux of "outlanders" into the Orange Free State and the Transvaal after the hidden treasure troves of the Rand led to the Boer War. Now the rise of the factories on the veldt may lead to another vio- which set up, the South Africa of lent upheaval with the same bitter to-day.

the natives.

CAPE SQUABBLE plants are bound to insist on their Indian population. rights in time.

settlers changed to the Cape of natives. like manner during the Peace of slaughtered the Red Indians, con-Paris in 1814. The British bought

£6,000,000. It all began in 1635, when the the contrary, the native population Act emancipating the slaves upset bas doubled in the last forty the independent Boer farmers so years. much that 10,000 of them started on the great trek which was to end up THE venerable South African

the Transvaal. not even in the depths of Africa, SMUT8

Regarded abroad as a great

There is still friction between the social consequences, only this time British and the Afrikanders. instead of British struggling with Boer it will be Europeans against the Boers are now called, but the real struggle is between the Europeans and the non-Europeans. This was brought out at the recent meeting of the United Nations in THE thousands of natives being New York, when South Africa was there, we obliged them by making A relief map of South Africa has I drawn into the mass production criticised for its treatment of its

> For years the British and Dutch of a million of South Africa's Although the Boers slaughtered Finally they settled in a business- Dinguan's Zulus as the Canadians

> > tact with the white man in South

The Indians amount to a quarter

Cape Colony from the Dutch for Africa did not lead to the end of the natives as it did in Canada. On

THE TRAGEDY

by founding a new nation in what I leader. Field-Marshal Jan is now the Orange Free State and Christian Smuts, is regarded abroad ns a great statesman, and rightly However, the world would not so, for he has been one of the leave these simple people sione, architects of the United Nations. 'And yet in his own country he land after the wealth that was Bilbo and others of his file in the

Southern States of America.

·SPORTS FEATURES

Governor's Cup Is Main Week-End Attraction

(BY SEE TEE)

To-morrow's Governor's Cup match at Caroline Hill is one of the most attractive fixtures of the season: the first round, played on the Club ground on February 10, produced a rare feast of football. After ninety minutes exciting play the two representative sides were level at four goals all.

game the Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Association sides are level at the end of 90 minutes' play extratime will not be played. A deciding game will be arranged by the Council: in the deciding game only shall over time he played. extra time be played.

NEWCOMERS

The Association's team includes five players only who took part in the first game. They are Powell, Dear, Airosa, B. Gosano and Ford. Forrow of the Club has been preferred to Crummey of the Navy at right back; Shepherd of 27th Field Rgt takes Burns's place at right half and Anderson of the fR.A.F. very naturally moves into Cashman's left half position. Cashman has left the Colony, as have Heggie and Wills who were outside right and centre forward respectively. I have a feeling that Eves of the Navy "B" team. is going to have a good day; he has two very good wingmen to play with: and to play to him.

the Federation's last Governor's necessarily boots) which the referee Cup side. All the halves are good- may consider liable to cause injury they enjoy the added advantage of to another player. being drawn from one club, Sing Tao. The selectors fairly indicate football form in choosing a large proportion of Sing The players but it is questionable whether the choice of eight out of eleven is justified, Much as I like the play of Tsao I would prefer to see the Amateurs' wingman, Leung, in his place, with Chow Man-chi at inside left,

It is a good side, however, if just a little speculative in its choice of cated here.

A-WASH-OUT

There was very much of the anticlimax about last Sunday's Sing Tao -South China league game. Thousands of followers of football had waited months for this second meeting of the two premier Chinese clubs. During the first half, when was some semblance of football prowteams. It would be most interesting to know how many home-side games carried on under similar aquatic difficulties to those which wrecked the second half play of this game. There were floods up and down Britain yet only three league games were postponed.

At Causeway Bay the second match of the afternoon was abandoned in its fiftieth minute.

There was much hard football and as much good humour at Sookunpoc last Saturday for the meeting of 42 Commando and 27th Field Regt. was interested in the possibility of seeing two of the Colony's best goalkeepers in action Powell Craske. Each of these keepers conceded one goal but enither was given much chance of showing his best form, they were both far too well covered by quick tackling backs and halves.

42 Commando did more pressing with the result that the ball came Craske's way fairly regularly. I liked his unhesitant running-out clearances, his readiness to boot the ball away and the clever, way be covered the ball once he had it in his grasp. Craske has no illusions about how, when and where he Royal Air Force sport is the formamight be charged: despite his lack tion of a Winter Sports Association, of inches he set two feet firmly on to include ski-ing, skating and the ground and, holding the ball bobsleighing, and two teams have tight, presented a resolute shoulder been sent to Switzerland by to the charging opponent. Not once RAF. Sports Board to represent

ROBUST FOOTBALL

Altogether this all-Army league match produced some of the most robust give-and-take football it has and have been chosen from all ranks been my pleasure to see for some of the R.A.F. who have had any while. The same was true of Com- experience of or show any flair for mando Cup dinal at Kowloon on this kind of sport. With the excep-Wednesday afternoon. 45 Com- tion of one Sergeant all the memmando were hard put to hold out bers of the teams are officers, but against Brigade HQs in a terrific another Sergeant, a blacksmith and struggle which went to extra time sheet metal worker by trade, is acstill without final result.

To-day's league games are mostly A strong wind which blew down-re-arranged first division fixtures. field made ball control difficult and Eastern are at home to the Navy on long passing a very chancy affair, the Club ground; in their last league Nevertheless some exciting play was meeting in late October the sailors witnessed by an enthusiastic and appreclative crowd. Hearty shoulder charges were exchanged with gusto, If in to-morrow's Governor's Cup while a half-gale played every sort

to the soccer world as a referce)

carried round after round of applause

for his capable fielding of many stabs

at, goal. A hundred minutes of all-

out soccer produced one goal for

each side.

Football Laws

THE PLAYER'S EQUIPMENT

"The usual equipment of player," reads the note to Law. 4 "consists of a lersey or shirt, short trousers, stockings and boots." Law 4 itself is at pains to ensure that players shall not wear anything which may be dangerous to any . The Chinese team is well set up other player. Just as foul and danon a strong defence in which Tse gerous forms of play are banned so Kam-hung takes the place of Ng in | are the wearing of any articles (not

Full descriptions of football boots, their studs, bars and nailing are set out in Law 4. Boots must conform to the detailed standard and referees are advised to examine players gear at any time if they have reasons for doubting that they are as required for the safety of other players. Burs on the soles of the boots must be flat in surface and not less than half an inch in width: they must be rounded at the ends Fung to lead the attack. Another and stretch without brenk across the drawn game is very strongly indi- width of the boots. Neither bars nor studs shall project more than half an inch: their nails shall be driven

> ensure that they wear nothing liable it the hard way. One must learn to injure another player, but it is "to give a Roland for an Oliver" as not generally known that Law 4 the old English saying goes. That refers to metal rings (worn on the is, one must give as good as one fingers, etc.), belts, buckles, etc.

> how seriously they regard any wil- end of the year. It is no use playing ful transgression of this law. If a at cricket with Australians. player's boots are considered by the have got to play with the referee to infringe the law that deadly seriousness as they do player should be sent off the field outwit them at their own game. temporarily and should not be allian- They play to win. Unless you do ed to return to take part in the likewise, you are lost. Herein game until he has reported to the lies the reason why the English referee. It is the duty of the re- team won only one first clase game ferce to satisfy himself that the and did not succeed in a single Test. player's boots (or whatever else it ! may be) are quite in order,

In the unlikely event of a player not complying with the referee's instructions regarding the removal of fast bowlers to plug away with bumdangerous playing equipment an pers against a man, who because of official decision of 1934 indicates very clearly how serious such conduct is regarded. The defaulting player must be ordered off the field (not "sent off the field of play temporarily") and, the official decision goes on, "shall not play thereafter without the consent of the Football Association or affiliated County association concerned."

WINTER SPORTS FOR RAF

did he look appealingly at the re- Britain in the contests for the world bobsleighing championships and also to train for the 1948 Olympic Games, The teams, each consisting of four men and one reserve, are led by Group Captain R. W. P. Collings,

companying the teams as mechanic.



Lieut. Jackson (left) winning the 880 yards from Capt. Pearn in last week's Services athletic meeting, won by 3 Cdo Bde RM.—Ming Yuen.

Tests in Retrospect

Bradman-A Relentless Captain

BY VERNON MORGAN

other. Even the fellow Test player

proved himself a shrewd leader,

but not a generous one. He was

always a firm believer in rubbing

in the salt." Fingleton's comments

on the play in Australia were really

admirable and his final summing up

if played properly," adding, on his

return to Canberra and political re-

The tour has proved that

cricket is a young man's game and

that the MCC selectors did wrong

in sending elder proved players

rather than young men. After all

it was generally agreed that the

English side was not up to that of

the pre-war standard—the tour was

only undertaken at the express wish

of the Australian Minister. Dr Evatt

-and we could hardly have done

worse and might have done for better

had a young experimental side been

MAN OF THE TEAM

keeper Godfrey Evans was unques-

In Arthur Morris, their lefthanded

opening bat, the Australians have a

potential world beater, who may

easily prove another Bradman, or

more appropriately as he is left-

Lindwall is an obviously useful fast-

bowler, but he may not prove to be

worthy when put among immortals.

He is no Jack Gregory yet. As a

team it is obvious that Australia has

tremendous batting strength and

number of allrounders like, Keith

Miller and Colin McCool, to be envied

DEVELOPING

Considerable developments

-Director of R.A.F. Sport.

shadowed by the new appointment

The appointment is a non-public

one and the holder of it is paid

partly out of the Board's revenue,

but it has been agreed, subject to

review at the end of a year, that

the Director will also net as R.A.F.

Inspector of Recreational Grounds.

who has been appointed as the first

holder of the post, is known through-

out the Service as a former honorary

wo-and-a-half years until his re-

tirement at the end of 1945.

Wing Commander J. Lawson,

SPORTS

by any cricketing nation,-Reuter.

handed, Warren Bardsley.

of the tour is a real masterpiece.

Jack Fingleton, says: "Bradman has

London.—Sitting many thousands of miles away from the scene of action, a person like myself is by no means fully qualified to dissert on the successes and failures of the MCC tour of Australia, now concluded, but there are some lines of thought which one may properly follow. For instance, there was considerable similarity between this English tour of the Commonwealth and the Indian tour of Britain, at least as far as the English fallures are concerned.

After watching the Indians during their tour of this country. I summed up the tour by saying that while they were socially and financially successful, they foiled on the cricket the fundamentals of life, than I have field because they lacked that ag- seen in the whole of this Test seagressive spirit possessed by the son." Australians.

Substitute the Englishmen for the Indians and the same facts equally apply. The Englishmen in Australia. just as the Indians in England last summer, treated their tour as a scries of games, not as a series of If one wants to beat

Most players are very careful to | Australians at cricket one must do

The Indians will find this when The F.A. make no bones about they tour the Commonwealth at the

> DON'S TACTICS Don Bradman was a quite relentless captain. What other word can one use about a man who allows his a damaged arm, is fearful of them, which is what Miller and Lindwal dld against Hutton, still obviously conscious that he still bore the scars of a broken left arm, Bradman may have told his men to hurl down these bumpers to intimidate Hulton

> and other Englishmen as well. He has probably not forgotten Larwood's bodyliners and with no bowler in England's present side fast enough to retaliate, Bradman had matters all his own way. He may well have got some grim satisfaction at the thought that Woodfull and his colleagues of the 1930-37 tour had been fully avenged.

Technically, Bradman was correct. Latest development in the field of He did nothing wrong according to the laws of the game and his side won. But one may well ask "Was it 'cricket'. Is cricket a game or a war." One can argue along both lines without reaching any decision because however, much one desires to play the sport for sport's sake, one must carry with this the necessary enthusiasm and will to succeed. It is just where to draw the line,

What may seem to one person to be legitimate and sporting may seem to another sharp practice. And here you come into the question of whether Bradman was justified or not in forcing the Englishmen to bat on a grassy wicket at Brisbane by refusing to have the wicket mown.

"NOT GENEROUS LEADER" Not all Australians are Bradman in this respect or

Reg. Wootton.



The Board is considering, as a long-term policy, the possibility of improvements to stands and grounds, the emphasis being on providing facilities for as many people as possible to play. Most forms of sport are plready well represented in the R.A.F. and in addition to Association Football (which is the favourite game in the Service) there are a R.A.F. Rugby Union, a Golfing Society, a Yacht Club, Associations for athletics and cross-country running, boxing, cricket, fencing, hockey, lawn tennis, squash racquets, rifle and revolver shooting and swimming, all with their separate organisations, are in existence and the possibility of introducing others, including badminton, is boing considered.

Fastball Notes

Shield For International Series

(BY "SPECTATOR")

Interest ran high last Sunday when the International Series was scheduled to make a get away but it was dampened. Rain had something to do with it. It washed out the first round fixtures. These games will now be played to-morrow. weather permitting.

count for, Portugal in an anticipated tooth-and-nail struggle. Immediately afterwards China crosses but with gents will come sports' writers from the USA. This latter encounter will every corner of the world, whose not be lacking in close play. While cabled writeup is expected to run into millions of words. os Uncle Sam's sailor boys who, I understand, will do duty for US and who are "part and parcel" players of knowledge and colour, I expect China's steadiness to get the better of the Americans.

Local fastball was given another to the front with the gesture of the Hongkong Shanghal Hotels Ltd which has signified its intention donating a shield and medals the winners of the current International competition. League prexy F. J. Molthen has already presented a trophy to the winners of the League and this, together with the H.K. & S. H. Shield, is certainly appreciated, by all followers of the game. For the sportsmanship of the two parties the fastball world says: Thanks for everything!

played as a game and deprecating call. You will son be asked to play the "same old Scrooge spirit which in an "appetiser" exhibition game in existed before the war," he concludes | conjunction with the final of the with these words: "Cricket is still International! You'll be one of the good things left in life | won't you?

ANOTHER FORECAST

porting, "I think I have seen more The postponement of the preligestures towards one another from minary round of the International bitter political enemies who differ in was taken as opportunity by the Indian boys to get in two more practices during the week. They are impatient to do battle and are confident of success against Portugal; also to cope the Shield for that matter. I tipped the League winners correctly (remember, I said I'll be telling you if I'm right? And here's telling plenty!) and I venture here again to forecast the outcome of the International: India to win! Maybe I'll cat my words yet! Yes, Maybe! India has a very well-balanced side and the probable starting ten are: K. Nazarin, pitcher (captain) A. R. Razack, catcher; A. H. Bakar, first

field; I. M. Omar, centre field; A. K. As for the Englishmen, wicket- Omar, right field; S. Bucks, rover. Others in the side are S. H. and tionably the man of the team and S. K. Khan, S. Samy, Z. A. Abbas greatly impressed Australians, who and H. K. Ebrahim. Manager is A. put him in the same class as George R: Markar. Peppery all-rounder Duckworth. He may also become as Sherry Bucks is definitely turning handy with the bat as his fellow out for India as he always did. It county wicketkeeper-batsman, Leslie was thought he might be playing for

Great Britain. Portugal is strong enough comspirit may not be enough to drag the Indians down. If the Portuguese team loses it will not be the fault of Manager Figueiredo and Captain Tony Alves, who are both tried leaders.

The probable starting ten for Por-L. Tavares, pitcher; Spotty Pereira,

catcher; Wilfred Lawrence, first base; Arturo Ozorio, second base; Leo Vicira, third base; Tony Alves, short stop; Gerry Gosano, left field; Chuck Quinn, centre field; Jock Brown, right field; Billy Source, rover,

Others in the side should be Pepi Malig, Tony Bayot, Joe Franco and Spikey Guterres. Some of the above players have

been picked and it is said that the team has already been selected but this scribe has not been informed. However, I hear that in the selection Alvaro Xavier, the "tower of Royal Air Force sport are fore- strength" of the Rovers, has been left out. Surely, there must have been some mistaket. Alvaro is a useful player and is thought second to none of those selected. Well, so much better for India!

CHIT-CHAT

Here's a bit of chit chat. Harold Wing-lee is back in town! This starry, dynamic backstopper for the pre-war champs St Joseph's was full of enthusiasm about getting back to the game. Too bad you are not 3 p.m. in time to "save" the downfall of the secretary of the R.A.F. Rugby Union mighty Saints in the league just confor 21 years and as honorary secre- cluded. tary of the R.A.F. Sports Board for



PREPARINGFORTHE 1948. OLYMPICS

London, Mar. 21. be held in London in the summer of 1948.

for seventeen days, from July 29 to August 14, five thousand of the In the opener at 2.30 p.m., India compass will hold the world lime-light, competing for the much-

> chairmanship of Lord Burghley, ex- ball: (12) Field Hockey; (13) Wrest-Governor of British Bermuda and a down Pontathlen; (16) Athletics and Members include such topnotch (17) Gymnastics. sportsmen as E. J. Holt, a retired lights of the Games will still be years ago, and Dr Jack Lovelock, who broke the world record for the 1,500 metres event at the last Olympics held in Berlin,

GOOD SHOW PROMISED

Great Britain is delighted that the International Olympic Committee has voted to stage the Games in London, making good the opportunity this metropolis had lost in 1940 when they should have been In the meantime, arrangements are held had war not interfered. So, full steam ahead to hold a dance and despite her awareness of acute the tres, 10,000 metres, 110 metres high the prize giving as soon as possible. housing shortage in the country and hurdles, 400 metres low hurdles, 400 after the end of the International the scarcity of amenities for the metres relay, 1,600 metres relay, Pleading that cricket should be Series. And girls! Be ready for the visitors, she is determined to put up a good show.

Patron of the Games, and Viscount 25 or 50 kilometres. Portal, a former Cabinet Minister, has accepted the invitation to be President of the Organisation Com-

To ensure that nothing will go amiss at the time, eight sub-committee have been established to supervise preparations for: (1) tech- torically, it is not accurate. nical layout; (2) medical service; (3) transport and communications; finance; (5) press and publicity; (6) reception and entertainment; (7) arts a Greek courier name Pheidippides and music, and (8) housing.

of construction. A new road from Persians at the Battle of Marathon. Wembley Station direct to the After reaching Athens and announ-Stadium will be built. A first-class cing the glorious news the courier running track with seven lanes has to was stated to have fallen dead. base; A. K. Markar, second base; B. be laid down. For the convenience of M. Omar, third base; A. A. Rum- the large number of athletes, adejahn, short stop; A. J. 'Hussain, left | quate dressing rooms, equipped with shower baths and other comforts, are already in the process of construction. Other facilities will include a new outdoor swimming pool, new car parks, a special "warmingup" track, gardens, restaurants and -restrooms -for-both-competitors and

Due, however, to shortages of many building materials in Britain to-day accommodation for 5,000 durance and stamina will be a maraparatively. Only I fear their team | members of the visiting teams na- thon cycling race of 200 kilometres turally constitutes a major problem, or approximately 125 miles. as it is felt hotels in London are too ment to consider the advisability News.

Soccer-lst Division

TO-DAY

Club.-Eastern v. Navy. 3 p.m.

4.30 p.m. Navy.-42 RM Cdo v. Kwong 1948; versus England. Wah, 4.30 p.m. Sookunpoo .- 27th Regt. RA v Club, 4.30 p.m.

Second Division

Sookunpoo.-387 Coy. RASC 'v. Dockyard, 3 p.m. Military,-1st Bn Devons v. 3 Cdo Bde HQ, 3 p.m. Military.—HK Signal Coy v. 44 RM Cdo. 4.30 p.m. Chatham Road HK Centre v. RAMC, 3 p.m. Caroline Hill,-Kit Chee v., Club, Caroline Hill-South China CASC, 4.30 p.m. Navy Police v. Sing Tao, 3 p.m.

KCC.-KCC V. RAF. 2 p.m. HKCC.-HKCC v. Recrelo, 2 p.m.

Governor's Cup Carolino Hill.—CNAAF v. HKFA

Cricket KCC,-KCC v. 3 Cdo Bde, 2 p.m. Fastball

International Series Recreio. India v. Portugal, 2.30, followed by China v. USA.

(By Richard Jon, Chief of Central and practicability of building an News Landon Russia) Olympic Village. THE OLYMPIC FLAME

According to a spokesman of the Executive Committee, no effort will Staff are already at work, seventeen months before zero hour.

Description Communities, no citote with be spared to make the opening ceremony on July 20 and impressive and unforgettable event. It will start with drawing up blueprints for the by a massed choir of 1,200 voices, which will be trained under the expert direction of Sir Arnold Bax, Master of the King's Music.

Then, there will be the lighting The Wembley Stadium, in the north-western suburbs of Greater London, reputed to be the biggest sports arena in the whole of the British Isles with a seating capacity for at least 125,000 spectators, has been selected as the setting for the first manmoth international sporting tamborce since the setting for the lighting of the historic Olympic Flame. Plans are being studied for the organising of teams of runners who will relay the north from Greece, birthplace of the north from Greece, bi first manmoth international sporting ting fire to logs by means of the ting fire to logs by means of the sun's rays operating through a giant magnifying glass. Like the Flame in the Stadium, it must stay alight under all condition, rain or shine. The design of the Torch is now being considered by experts of the Fuel Research Board. The exact route which torch runners will follow to be announced later.

As regards the programme of competitions, it has been decided that seventeen different championships will be staged, namely: (1) Equestrian; (2) Yachting: (3) Shooting; Supreme responsibility for organi- (4) Boxing; (5) Swimming; (6) Fen-Supreme responsibility for organising the Games rests on a six-men cing; (7). Cycling; (8). Football; (9)
Executive Committee under the chairmanship of Lord Burghley, exball; (12) Field Hockey; (13) Wrestformer Olympic hurdles champion, dern Pentathion; (16) Athletics, and

> Athletics or Track and Field Events, which are scheduled from July 30 to August 7. The Committee has decided on fifteen track and eight field events for men, and four track and five field events for women. Tailpiece will be the Decathion Cham-

THE FIELD EVENTS

Information from the Committee states that apart from the customary 100 metres, 200 metres, 400 metres, 800 metres, 1,500 metres, 5,000 mehigh jump, broad jump, hop-stepand jump, javelin throw, discus throw, and shot put, the track and Prime Minister Attlee has assured field events will include hammer the Committee of full support of the /throw, 3,000 metres stepplechase, a British Government. King George 26-mile marathon race, and a mara-VI has graciously consented to act as thon road walk which may be either

It is not yet known whether any Chinese athlete will be entered for the marathons race, covering exactly 26 miles and 386 yards. This distance was fixed for this exciting race in the 1908 Olympics in London, for reasons no one can explain. His-The name of Marathon Race

derived from Greek mythology in the Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., when was said to have run 22 miles to First being tackled are problems the victory of the Greeks over the

MOST DIFFICULT RACE

That the Marathon is the most difficult race to run, requiring long training and great staming, is illusstrated by an incident in the 1908 Olympics. The well-known Italian runner, Dorando, was leading in the race all the way, but collapsed only -a few-yards from the finishing post while still in the lead. Excited compatriots helped him over the finishing line but he was disqualified. Another event testing athletic.en-

Invitations to participate in the far from the Stadium (approximate- Olympic Games will shortly be sent ly 13 miles) to be convenient. A out by the Organising Committee to special committee, therefore, has all the countries in the world, exbeen set up by the British Govern-cept Germany and Japan,-Central

Australian Rugby Tourists

Dates of the four international matches to be played by the Australian Rugby Union touring team which is to visit England at the beginning of September are: November 22: versus Scotland: Decem-Club.—Sing Tao v. St. Joseph's, ber 6: versus Ireland; December 20: versus Wales and January 3,

British Boxers For Switzerland

British amateur boxers will visit. Switzerland for a return match next September or October, The Council of the Amateur Association has confirmed the decision of the International Committee that Denmark will be given home and away matches next season,

Arthur Peall says: centre and atifien cue delivery when playing the Couble twice



Play at free strength, but do not hit too hard because that distorts the normal angle of rebound from the cushion. This explains why those who hit as hard as they can for a double often miss the pocket by inches.

Dilliard stroke at spot end shows a nest way out of an awkward leave. Cue-ball is badly placed for an in-off the spotted red or a direct cannon, liest stroke is to play thin off red to cannon via side cushion.

SPORTING SAM

How Much Do You Know?

(Answers on Page 10)

- Name the author of the poem, "La Balle Dame Sans Merci."
- Where and what is the Levant?
- 3. For what is Molokai, one of the Hawaiian islands, widely known?
- 4. Just what is UNESCO?
- 5. In which climate do people tend to live longer-in the tropics or in temperate and moderately cold climates?
- 6. Name the last person to have the title of Prince of Walcs.
- 7. What is a ketch?
- 8. Locate Lido (not that at Repulse Bay, but in the Mediterranean).
- 9. What was the nationality of Rembrandt, the artist.
- 10. Name the six platinum metals.
- 11. Who were probably the first to use "gas" for lighting?
- 12. In what country did wall paper originate?

Scotland Yard Hunt For Master Minds

Scotland Yard has planned and will now launch an allout drive to net the unknown master minds behind the fur. and gem gangs and the dog track racketeers. Detectives have been helped by "trade" experts in devising this scheme to get beyond the underlings to the leaders of the two rings.

14 months trying to get prima finance circles. facie evidence against three London dealers suspected of having organised the highly-skilled, well financed fur and gem ring it from the fat wads of black mar-

"Not one of the leaders has yet which mar greyhound racing. been in danger of arrest. But we' now hope to get somewhere."

case has there been any 'squealing' makers which would give us a guide to the money" is the main source of rereal identity of the top men.

"Behind the thieves is a brilliantly- practised by the more powerful. conceived self-contained unit for breaking down jewels and remodelling furs."

fences" who dispose of the property tions in co-operation with his old to Continental and South American colleagues at Scotland Yard.

able" London dealers. They in turn records. Some 'are' deserters from are answerable to the man who the Services.

An investigator who has spent controls the entire outfit-and I am told his name is known in City

BIG MONEY BACKING

Backed by big money-much of ket operators who want to "invest" it—carefully organised gangs are

Intimidation, particularly at the smaller tracks, is the gangs' chief A London assessor said: "In no weapon. Complaints from bookshow that "protection venue, but "fixed" betting coupssometimes aided by dog doping-are

Mr Pentry Worth, chief of the special security police formed by the track managements, has Behind that unit are two "master carrying out a series of investiga-

Many of the people investigators They are believed to be "respect- would like to know have no police

BRITAIN TACKLES THE LONG-TERM COAL PROBLEM

NE day, atomic energy may drive trains and ships; heat water and Dr George Gretton drudgery. But the immediate vast work of monstruction which faces our generation de- nationalisation scheme, provides for pends on more traditional forms of energy.

In Britain, as in other highly developed industrial countries, the declaive factor is coal. So, the greatest urgency attaches to the raising of production in the minesnot only simply by a sudden transient spurt in output, but by a long-term programme to provide all the necessary cont over a period of many years.

There is no lack of coal in Britain as far ahead as we are likely to nied coal. Actually, Britain has fuller scientific information on her cent reserves then any other country. For the last 30 years a research organisation known as the National Cod Survey has been systematically examining cont reserves in Britain, the physical and chemical properties of the coal in the ground and the character of the coal produced. This National Coal Survey has already published more than 50 reports containing precise, factual information about Britain's coal, mined and unmined.

20,000,000,000 Tons

Last summer, it published closely calculated estimate of the more readily available reserves of coal in Britain. The estimate-a conservative one-showed that these amounted to about 20,000,000,000 tons. That is to say, at the rate of production scheduled for 1947, we could 'go on mining coal for 100 years without any danger of the reserves falling. This figure refers not to total estimated reserves, but to the more rendly fast monopolising all the rackets available reserves, which are probably no more than half of the total. Assuming an increase of production of about 250,000,000 tons n year, there would still be no need to worry about coal resources petering out for at least 80 years. That is as far ahead as anyone needs to look.

At the same time, however, research is not being neglected; the distinguished geologist, J. K. Allen, has just been appointed Director of Planning (Geology) by the National Coal Board.

The problem as far as Britain is concerned is not the coal itself, but how to get it mined in sufficient quantities. This is partly a question of equipment and organisation, and

the new conl plan, under crastle re-equipment of the mines which was delayed through the war. But the primary problem is a human one. The labour force in the mines is too small, and its average age too high to meet the demands made on it under present conditions,

1947 Target

The target for 1947 is 200,000,000 tons, and the miners have pledged themselves to reach it. But, at least until the mechanisation project has gone a good deal further, this involves a considerable strain on the present mining labour force. And in any case, it is insufficient to meet the full demands of Britain's industry in the present period of intensive reconstruction. So come back to the human problem.

We need more miners, and we need to encourage the existing labour force to work intensively. One way of doing it would be by force-by conscripting men into the mines. Such a policy would certainly not work in Britain. Although the miners with their families represent no more than five percent of the population, any attempt to conscript them on totalitarian lines would meet with condemnation and open resistance from the huge majority of the British people.

Better Conditions

WHAT is being done is by British standards at least-the only practicable course. The miners have long complained, with justice, that their conditions of work are unsatisfactory in view of the comfort." exacting and important nature of their occupation. It is not that their wages are low, but they lack many of the amenities of civilised life. Mining communities tend to be not go into an office at all isolated. Their housing conditions date from an age when the social well-being of workers was considered for less than today. Less up-todate mines do not as yet provide amenities such as pithead baths, which are utterly essential,

dust. Although great progress has been made in recent years in combating industrial diseases to which miners are exposed, many pits are still not equipped with the means of preventing sillcosis.

The decision has now been made to give full priority to miners' equipment and housing, and amenities are being provided with all speed. Priority is also being given to providing certain consumer goods which have previously been locking in the mining areas. This will not only give the miner parity with the more fortunate classes of industrial workers, it will give him the preferential treatment to which it is felt his arduous work entitles him. At the same time, the fiveday week is to be introduced, and the miners have guaranteed that this will not involve any fall in

The British miner's terms of employment have therefore become among the best of their kind in the world. This approach to the human side of the coal problem embodies the new British social, policy to which the Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, referred recently when he said: "The plan must be run on lines which accord with our democratic plans and ideas." Because of this, I think it will succeed.

NEW ATTEMPT ON EVEREST



A solo flight—the first since the war to Australia started when Group Captain A. F. Bandidt left Lympne in a Miles Gemini aircraft for Wondai, a small place near Brisbane. He expected to make the journey of 13,000 miles in 13 days. Group Captain Bandidt, who is attached to the Miles aircraft factory at Reading, is on 65 days' leave, and is spending it flying to his own country. He is not attempting to break any records and will make frequent stops. When in India, he hopes to be able to obtain permission for a Mount Everest Expedition. Group Captain Bandidt will organise the expedition with Captain Ross, a 22-year-old doctor in the R.A.M.C., and the British party will be the best equipped expedition ever organised for attempt on Mount Everest. This picture shows Group Captain Bandidt with his plane before leaving on the first stage of his flight.

'ALL MY EYE, BOYS' SAYS PROF. JOAD

PROF. C. E. M. JOAD—"I made a complete mess of my own career"-talked about jobs and money to the boys recently.

This is what he had to say at the Schoolboys' Own Exhibition, Westminster, on:

MONEY! "A lot of people pretend that they do not care about it. Believe me, that is 'all my eye.' "Money is very important, and

the older you get the more important it becomes. "Money does not make you happy. we are always being told. But it

enables you to be miserable in

NEVER ENOUGH

vice, and you had probably better precarious, and she will want to flag was now flying in the district. -you never think you have got HAPPINESS: "The happiest class

"That applies to people like film like mucking about in the garden, stars and football players. However and in these days they get paid vessel back through the locks to the beautiful the film star, however highly for it. contemperary British standards, for goods.

discentented, then fame is quite a

carcer,"

were. When I was a bry they were cargo of Spanish iron ore: so covered up that I thought all At a meeting that night of the women were solld down to the an- Irlam and Cadishead Trades Council kies, where they branched out into | -which represents all trade unions a pair of feet.

"You will almost certainly marry protest. one of them, and what you will find Mr P. Williams, National Union of is that she will not approve of you Distributive and Allied Workers, Fame: "If you want to be famous being an adventurer, ploneer or ex- asked if representatives of other you must not go into the Civil Ser- perimenter, because the income is unions could explain why a Fascist know, who is going to look after the "There is one drawback to fame feeding of herself and the bables."

many goals you score, there is al- "Others are chaps who know ways somebody who is more beauti- about machines, motor-bikes and

STORM OVER FRANCO SHIP BRITAIN

"But, if you are prepared to be the Manchester Ship Canal" good thing to want from your since 1939—the 3,640-ton Franco steamship, Mar Rojo, of Bilbao WOMEN: "One day, when you -tied up at the Lancashire grow up, you will meet another kind Steel Corporation berth at They are not so mysterious as they Irlam, Lancs. She brought: a:

in the area—there was a stormy

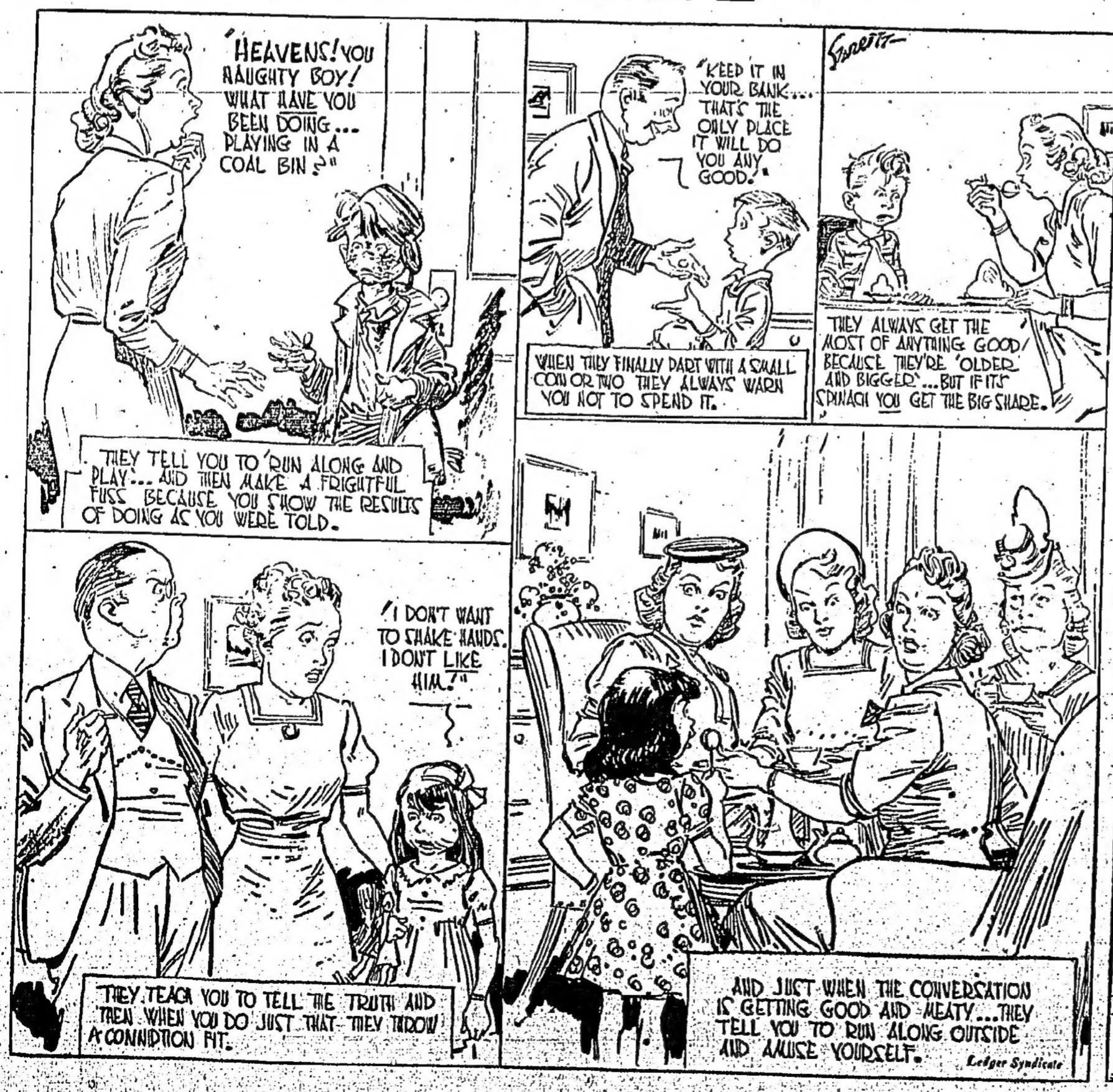
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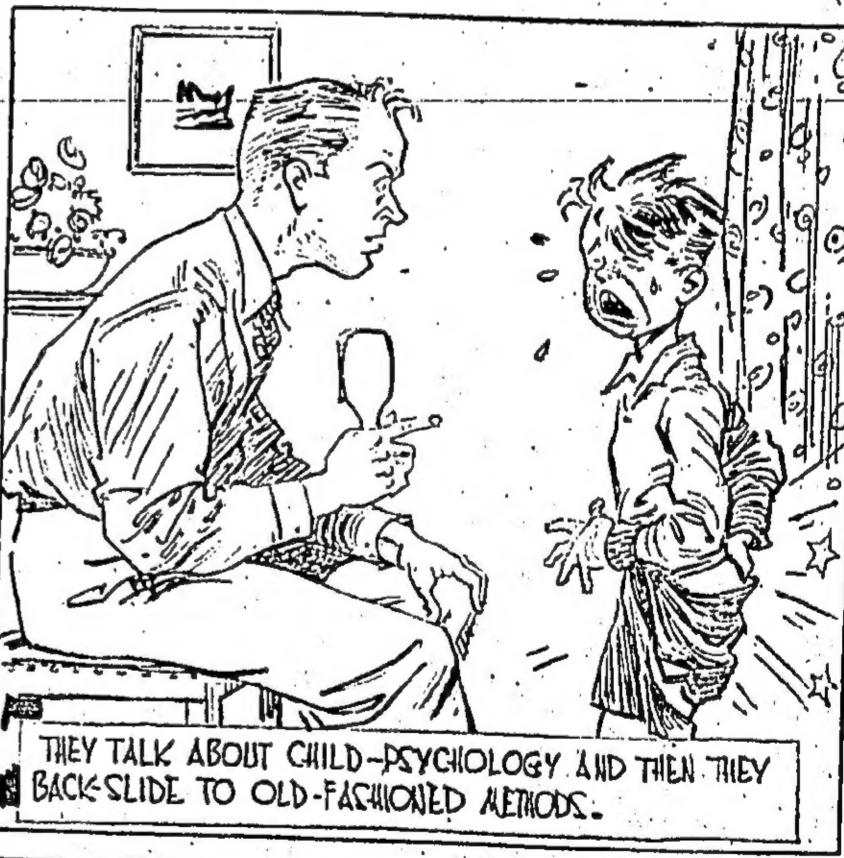
General Workers' Union, replied; "When our union meets, in a few of men are gardeners. They really days' time, we will discuss the possibility of refusing to pass the open sen. None of 'our men is unloading."

by, ful, and somebody who gets more motor-cars, aeroplanes and that sort recreatry to convey the feeling of The Trades Council instructed the the meeting to the T. U. C.

VIGNETTES

Are Parents People? BY KEMP STARRETT









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Every Other Ship Is Built By Britain

British shipyard workers are breaking output and speed records to replace the 19,000,000 tons of British and Allied shipping destroyed in the war.

the British Merchant Navythey are coping with an ever-increasing flood of orders from overseas owners.

Ships on British stocks at the end of December, according to Lloyd's Register figures, represented 1,937,-032 gross tons, 52.7 per cent; of the world total and our highest figure since 1922.

America Britain's nearest rival, is building only a little over onesixth of the tonnage figure achieved by fewer than 250,000 British

Not only are more ships being built in British yards, but they are being inunched at a faster rate than anywhere else in the world.

ships totalling 207,760 tons left the and Holland, 196,358 tons.

Not only are yards rebuilding slipways compared with 254,229 tong launched abroad.

Six Times U.S.

From shipbuilding centres these proofs that last year's great | 12. China. feat of shipbuilding is likely to exceeded in 1047:

CLYDE yards are working on 144 ships with an aggregate tonnage of 630,000-equivalent to one and a half pre-war years, plus much repair work and overhauls.

WEAR orders total 500,000 tons. MERSEY shippards have 40,000 men on building and repairing.

BELFAST has 20,000 men work-ing all out on ships from 25,000 ton liners down to turns and is turning

Most of the tonnage is mediumsized cargo vessels and tankers.

After Britain, lending countries In the last three months of 1946, 248,205 tons; France, 196,459 tons;

& FLOUNDER



CHILDREN'S **COLUMN**

By Uncle Peter -

QPRING is here, and we shall have a long spell of sunny days. There will be every opportunity for you to observe how plants, birds, animals and insects behave during the change of season, Everything comes to life again.

every ray of sunshine. Have you sympathise for the loss of a relaever noticed how leaves spread themselves out so that they do not overshadow their neighbours too much, and so keep them from doing their work!

Look at the Ivy, or a Virginia will see how carefully the leaves a reason one a plague—for her grief could not ed me that a cow's stomach has to the Minister on his false economy ceive a terrific sock on the jaw.

Notice, too, the different shapes of the leaves. Pick a leaf from every tree and plant you see when you are out for a walk in the country, and you will not find two exactly allke. There are large leaves and small leaves; some are round, others oval, heart-shaped, star-shaped, or cut out into all sort of patterns. Some are like broad ribands, others long, narrow and pointed like swords or fine and sharp as needles. Some leaves have smooth edges, others are scalloped, lagged, or cut into fingers or fringes—there really seems no end to all the different kinds of leaves we find growing on the plants in the fields and lanes and woodlands.

Now it is not just by chance that leaves are so different one from another. Every plant has leaves that, by their shape, can best catch the sun's rays.

Rupert & the New Pal--16



Creeping with every care, Ruperi and Bill edge their way up the slope until they reach the brow. Then they peen gingerly through the grasses at the top. "Can you see anything of the black cat?" breathes Bill. "Nothing at all." whispers Rupert. "He must have run on ahead." Rising cautiously to their feet they gaze around, but there is no sign of the cat anywhere.
"Well, this is the limit!" says "We were only a few feet him - and now he's Vanished !"

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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 9)

1. John Keats. 2. A. general name for the vegions adjoining the shore of the east Mediterranean i.e. the coastlands of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia and Greece.

3. For its leper colony. 4. United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation. 5. In temperate and moderately cold elimates.

6. The Duke of Windsor, who acquired the title when his father King George V ascended the throne. hiccup. 7. A small two-masted boat. 8. One of a chain of islands which separate the lagoon of Venice,

Italy and the Adriatic.

9. Dutch. 10. Platinum, palladium, iridium, rhodium, ruthenium and osium. 11. The Chinese, who piped ina tural gas in bamboo tubes from salt . My wife finished milking the A sanctimonious stick, a poor foil

WAS spreading dung over

I heard a scream. It was my wife. I dropped my prong and ran back home. As I got nearer I could hear her

She was standing by the gate Very Interesting to observe is wiping her tears with the corner of how the green leaves make most of her apron. I began to prepare to

"What about your sister?"

"Hers don't fit me...."

"What exactly have you lost?"
"Come and see," she replied, and led me off to the orchard. "Not one pair left," she cried. Slowly I remembered that as I had gone off to work I had seen her standing in the orchard hanging her new silk stockings on the line. A cousin had sent her some pairs from America.

This waste of tears amused me.

All your shirts have gone, too!"

ter. Apparently, my wife had done the washing early in the morning and hung it out to dry. During the late afternoon she had gone to fetch of Innocence (Collins, 10s. 6d.) clothes in—to find the entire line my vests, not to mention most of one were moving heavy Vicmy wife's underclothes, and the torian furniture in a large precious stockings.

understand

THEN I got the cows in, fed them, I had my ten and went back to the shippon to milk. I was sitting by the side of a heifer, and my wife all are conceived on the largest was milking an old cow which I'd scale. bought in cheaply for a drop of extra winter milk, when suddenly I noticed that the cow's tongue was: hanging out in an odd fashion.

Nor did she suffer any apparent discomfort, but stood there with the stocking hanging out of her mouth, with no comment but an occasional

rived. Nor would be believe it. Caldwell, there are latencies in her till we showed him. "It's a vet, you people, hardly noticed in the earlier need," he advised and promised to stages of the story, which must still 'phone for us. Laughing his sides be worked out. out the old fellow dragged himself up the hill pushing his bike.

offending cow. I stood by holding for the versatile Jerome, discloses it off her in case it should unsuspected qualities of strength

The cow ate

I the root ground about three furlongs from the house, when

calling "Jan, Jan,"

"Not one left!" she exclaimed.

"All gone?" I queried,

"Not even an old one left."

I withdrew my sympathy and be-gan to disentangle our cross-pur-

"What are you grinning about?"

This was indeed no laughing mat-

"What's wrong with that beast's mouth?" I called, wondering whether it had been bitten by

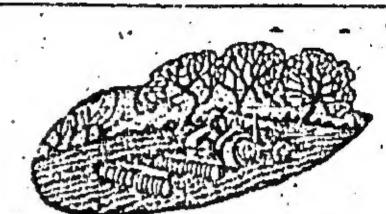
We both got up to have a look. was strangely thin. We examined it. I held a silk stocking in my hand! I pulled the "tongue." The entire slik stocking appeared-not even laddered. But it would not come free. Surely there wasn't another one behind it?

I yanked open the cow's mouth. There was a clothes-peg holding spinsters. the stocking and a rope disappearing down the beast's throat. Surely not? Surely the whole clothes-line couldn't be in the cow's belly? But a glance at her stomach told us it

fall dead any moment. But far 'I followed him into the shippon. from it. When the vet, arrived The cow was despatched to her an- no one. He shaved eight times a was quite happily digesting my the entire clothes-line, with even convent habitue should be. shirts and my pyjamas. I told him the pegs still attached. the story. To my surprise he be-Creeper, growing on a wall, and you FOR a moment I thought of all my lieved it. In fact, he immediately The moral of which story is some and with an irresistible impulse

line

room for 40-60 gallons of water, on feeding stuffs. "That isn't very helpful," was my wife's remark.



"It's a question of what is worth more, the cow or the clothes," the vet, replied.

about three hours later, the cow cestors, and out of her came forth day, and was everything a model

Jests And Jeers

The wolf at the door has probably called to take the young lady out to dinner.

Some women like the man with a past, but the majority prefer theman with a present.

Drunkenness is passing out, says doctor. So many a man has discovered.

"Have you run out of razor "Why, yes, how did you know?"
"A little beard told me."

Many in girl has acquired first-hand knowledge in a second-hand

The most frequently defective part of a motor car is the mut that holds the wheel.

An RAF pllot, who made a forced We worked it out. The cow was landing in Belgium, was rescued by worth £20 and would probably die anyhow: the clothes were worth that at least, plus the coupons, and the vet promised us they would be all right if we decided to operate immediately.

The cow was landing in Beigium, was rescued by a nun, who took him to a convent. Here he was handed a nun's outfit and was counselled: "Lie low. Say nothing. Be as inconspicuous as possible. Sooner or later we will find a way to get you back to Eng-

For eight weeks the pilot spoke to One evening, however, he spied a

"'Old yer 'orses, can't yer?" said a masculine voice. "I've been 'ere myself since Dunkirk."

Miss Caldwell It was the twilight-let us hope. moves the

furniture

-regardless of expense

MISS TAYLOR CALD-WELL'S novel, This Side missing, Three of my shirts, two may not creak, but it rumbles pairs of my pylomas, my socks and most confoundedly-as if somehouse. A house, let us say, like They couldn't have blown away. Hilltop, at Riversend, New action, now reveals the darker side of his nature. Miss Caldwell, who although the constable, who said he would get storm to prevent the marriage storm to prevent the marriage and half brother. on his blke immediately and come of his cousin and half-brother, and inspect the orchard, though Alfred, to the lovely, low-born Philip, the hunchback son of Alfred, cess remained, to the last. International what good that would do I couldn't Amalia Maxwell. by his first marriage, meets and tional White Trash. adventuress, Amalie Maxwell.

> And, in fact, Miss Caldwell has furnished her premises with pieces of immense weight and solidity from the emporium of Victorian fiction. Gnawing passion, frustrated blazing adultery, searing remorse,

But Miss Caldwell is a competent, A in Louis Bromfield's new collecif painstaking, novelist. Her fatory tion; The World We Live In (Cassell, may rumble, but it moves. It may 10s. 6d.) rise scarcely above the level be muscle-bound, but it has power, of commercial art, two display not The characters may be introduced only the technical skill but also the as conventional types, they may ex- genuine creative gifts of this writer. perience none but the most stately, even if deplorable, of emotions, they may talk in a high-toned manner that is daunting when it is not I took hold of the cow's tongue. It downright funny-but they develop. They take possession of their own

TEROME dld not prevent Alfred's marriage to Amalie, that brazenly beautiful creature. He tried hard, first with the aid and then against the opposition of his sister Dorothen, grimmest of thwarted

But Amalie had her way. And Jerome, to everybody's surprise. gave up his rackety life in New York and went into the family bank at Riversend. For he had fallen madly in love with his cousin's wife. What is more, he won her. Riversend was rent by scandal-by divorce (surely one of the speedlest on record), and a new marriage.

But, although this may be regarded as the climax of the novel it is by At that moment the sergeant ar- no means its conclusion. For Miss

A LFRED, who at first appears a

by GEORGE MALCOLM **THOMSON**

and fineness. And Jerome, the charming if vicious hero of the main has never approved of this charac- last brought over the frontier, of the

falls in love with Mary, ; the daughter of Amalie and Jerome. Jerome behaves abominably.

well brings a steady flow of invention and a plentiful absence of LTHOUGH most of the stories

In Death of Monte Carlo, he fixes upon the time when an old and disreputable order came toppling the story, down. France was about to fall;

the final twilight-of the International White Trash-by which name Mrs Pulsifer denoted the gilded riffraff of de luxe hotels and Riviera

Mrs Pulsifer, rich and above reproach, knew that Trash, and despised it heartily. Leaving Paris at the last possible moment, sho made for Monte Carlo with her devoted chauffeur Ennery.

Meanwhile, in Venico, Princess D'Orobelli, a great lady. among the said Trash, was parted from her lover and, worse, from her jewels. Most pitiful of all, she had to flee, with hordes of hateful, that is to say poor, people, suddenly grown insolent. She reached Monte Carlo a little before Mrs Pulsifer.

Scrafina, the Princess's maid, went to Rome to fetch the jewels. The story tells how they were at part played by Ennery, that sterling character, of what happened, dread-These developments occur when fully, to Serafina and how the Prin-

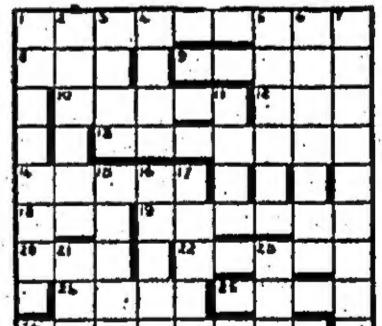
A bitter, dramatic trifle.

To this leisurely tale, Miss Cald- IIP Ferguson Way is on an altogether higher level of art; and feelings. It bears the impress of truth and is winged with magle. Bromfield has been deeply moved,

> Zenobia Ferguson, who fills the whole of this canvas, was an old woman, of partly Indian blood, who had loved passionately and, by accident, killed her lover. She had then gone a little bit queer, and lived by herself up Ferguson Way, with the birds and the beasts who were her friends. There Bromfield. visited her as a boy. His visit is

Italy's rulers were screwing up their. It is worth while being an accourage, or screwing down their complished writer to be able, once conscience, to strike a dishonourable in a while, to make an enchantment like this.

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All But the Ambulance









By Ernie Bushmiller

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NEWS IN



CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF of the Royal Air Force, Air Vice Marshal the Rev J. A. Jagoe (right) being welcomed to Hong-kong on his arrival recently by Group Captain E. A. Jones, Station Commander, Kaltak. The Air Vice Marshal is on a tour of Far East RAF centres.



THE WEDDING took place recently at St Margaret's Church between Miss Olga Heliadora Chaves and Mr Cecil John Keen.

The newlyweds and their attendants after the ceremony.

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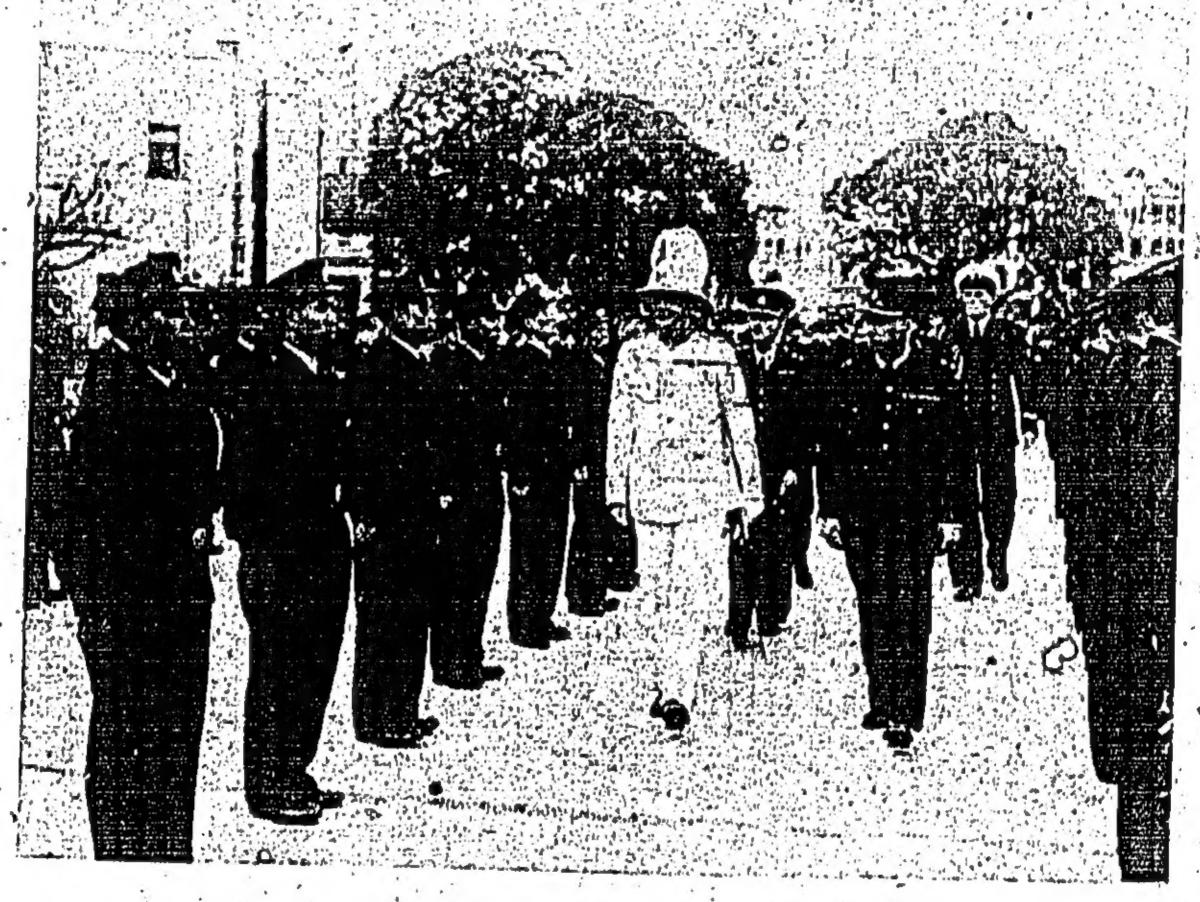
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MIDWEEK CATHEDRAL WEDDING—One of the most charming brides of the season, Miss Heather Dare Gillespie, was married at St John's Cathedral on Wednesday to Capt Anthony Warwick Cory Pearn, Royal Marines. The bride is the elder daughter of the Hon Mr and Mrs R. D. Gillespie. (Photo: Ming Yuon)





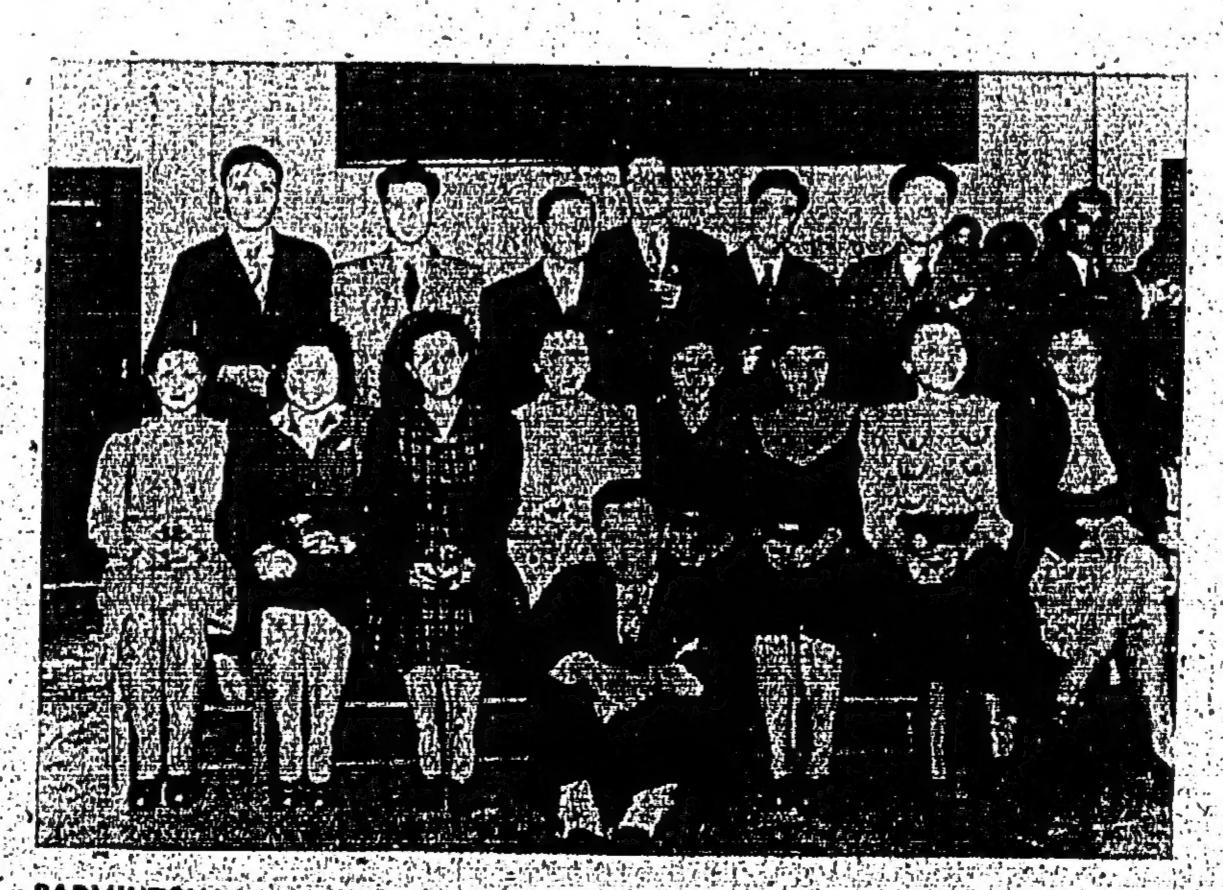
MARRIED 26 YEARS

—Mr and Mrs L. R.

Brown, who have been married 26 years, gave a party at the Gloucester Hotel last week to celebrate the event.

Here they are pictured with some of the ir children.

(Photo: Ming Yuon)



BADMINTON champions of the Club de Recreio photographed after the recent prize.

distribution and dance. (Photos Ming Yuen)

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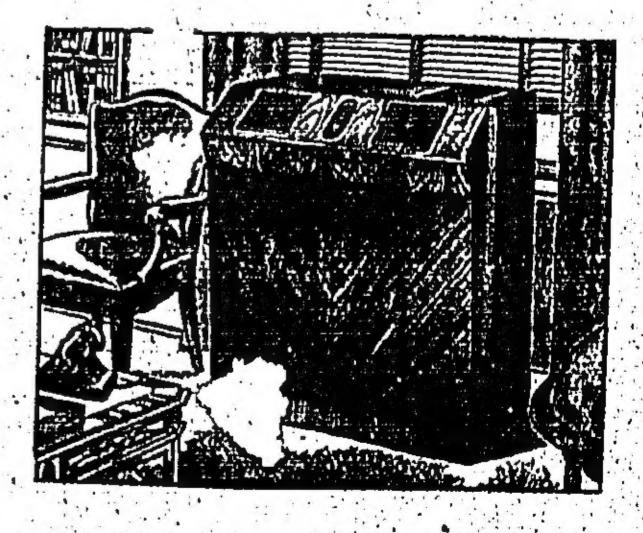
PRESSMAN MARRIED—Mr Lai Yue-wing, popular Chinese sports reporter, and his bride, Miss Pang Sui ying. Their wedding took place recently at the Gloucester Hotel. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

POLICE RESERVE INSPECTION—HE the Governor, Sir Mark Young, inspected the newly-revived Hongkong Police Reserve on Tuesday. Mr Tso Tsun-on, Senior Superintendent (Reserve) at right. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



SUNDAY LAUNCHING—A few of those who attended last Sunday's launching of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd's new 36-foot cabin cruiser, "Stork." Right to left:—Mr C. E. Terry, manager of the Company, Mr A. N. MacKenzie, Mrs Terry and Mr Chan Tit-wo.

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Young Girl's Suicide

Paris, Mar. 28. The body of a 15-year-old school girl has been recovered from the River Seine in the Paris suburbs. A note left on the river bank said: "I am going to drown myself because I have committed a grave fault."

The headmistress of the girl's school said that the girl had hidden the quarterly report containing marks for her class and was afraid to own up when an inquiry was made,-Reuter.

Wountbatten Summons Conference

New Delhi, Mar. 28. Rear-Admiral Lord Mountbatten. Viceroy of India, today unvited the governors of all provinces of British India to a conference here in the middle of April:

The Viceroy a few days ago, invited Gandhi and Mohammed Al. Jinuah, President of the Moslem Langue, to informat talks with him. Jinnah has accepted the invitation and is expected here early in April. It is not yet known whether

Gandhi is accepting. Gandhi told an audience at village in Bihar Province last night that the Viceroy's first speech at Viceroy-in which he referred Britain leaving India-was "delbirate, unconditional and unequivocal pronouncement."

Referring to the "madness that had swept over the land," Gandhi said that he hoped the prople would have "wisdom enough not to tempt the Viceroy to cat his own words." --- Reuter.

U.N. Assembly **And Palestine**

Lake Success, N.Y., Mar. 28. The State Department, has informed the British Government that sees no objection to holding special sessions of the United Nutions General Assembly to discuss Palestine, it was authoritatively learned here to-night.

The note, reported to have been delivered last night to the British Embassy, has not yet been officially published, but it is understood that contains United States approval. After consultation with London, the British delegate to the United Nations, Sir Alexander Cadogan,

request to the United Nations ... for In the required majority of twoholding a special Assembly... thirds of the United Nations, agree, a special session could be held about the end of April,-Reuter.

will, it is presumed, make a formal

ITALIANS RIOT

Bari, Italy, Mar. 28. Unemployed Italians rioted at Giola Del Colle, 60 miles south of Barl, set fire to three buildings and proclaimed a general strike to-day. Early reports said some persons were killed and many injured. The rioters cut communications and blocked roads around Gloin Del

Special squads of police were dispatched in armoured cars from Press. Barl. The Chamber of Labour Office, also headquarters of the Farmers' Organisation and office of the Common Man Party, were set on fire. The trouble stemmed from an order to the farmers either to give jobs to the unemployed or face confiscation of their land.—United Press.

Plea For Imperial Preference

London, Mar. 28. The Council of British Empire Producers to-day sent to the President of the Board of Trade a resolution calling on the United Kingdom and Dominion governments not to sacrifice "proved benefit of Empire preference in exchange for benefits which may well prove transitory, if not illusory,"

The political pressure exerted by American manufacturers and producers, the resolution alleged, could at anytime undermine the "adequate concessions" asked from other countries in exchange for modifications in empire preferences.-Reu-

Italy And Ethiopia

Rome, Mar. 28. A Foreign Office spokesman sald to-day that 'ftaly' hoped soon' to resume diplomatic and consular relations with Ethiopia, especially for the benefit of 7,000 Italians stillliving in the latter country.—United Press. Million of the same of the same myself

Holiday For Pope Vatican City, Mar. 28.

An authoritative Vatlean source leave to-norrow for a 15-day rest at his summer residence . of Castel Gandolfo, (30) kilometres south of

The source said the Pontiff was expected to depart late to-morrow afternoon "if the weather continues

MARSHALL NOT SEEKING TALK WITH STALIN

Moscow, Mar. 28. General Marshall is playing "hard to get" with Generalissimo Stalin. At the end of the third week of his stay in Moscow, the U.S. Secretary of State has made no evertures for a talk with Stalin, and his advisors insist that he has no plans now to take such initiative.

Likewise, he has held no private talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, although he has conferred outside the Council several times with Mr Ernest Bevin and M. Georges Bidault.

MERCHANT MARINE OF THE AIR

Washington, Mar. 28. Chairman Charles Wolverton current crisis, of the House of Representatives Inter-State and Foreign Commerce Committee to-day intro- embarrassing position of having to duced a bill to create a "merchant marine of the air."

eign airlines, monopolies and cartels derstood that he has been anxious to show real strength on trans-ocean keep Presdient Truman's new policy air routes" and that his plan "seeks divorced from the discussions here, to put United States strength behind It is also believed that he would like American aviation." nbout April 21.

a similar measure in the Senate. Senator White said: "We already again he can take the matter up face competition of government- with their top man. controlled and low wage and cost nirline monopolies from such coun- contended that Stalin had agreed in tries as England, France, the Nether- principle to such a treaty although lands and the Scandinavian coun- Molotov always rejected it subsetries. The time cannot be for off quently. In the Council itself Marwhen Russia will bring to the inter- shall continues his calm but firm yet national air transport field her cautious attitude, which leaves most special form of government domina- delegates, including Americans, with tion."-United Press.

Would Bayonet Helpless Baby

Singapore, Mar. 28. Lieutenant-General Numata. Chief of Staff to the late Count Terauchi, continuing his evidence at the afternoon session of the Chinese massacrestrial today, gave further details of the Japanese Army code.

He stated that "a poor nation" like Japan was dependent on the implicit obedience of her soldiers for success in war. He quoted "suicide planes, human

torpedoes and human bullets" working examples of the Japanese code of absolute obedience. In answer to a tipestion by the prosecution, Nilmata spid that if he was ordered by a superior officer to bayonet a helpless baby, he would do so without hesitation .- Reuter.

WED IN SHANGHAI

, Shanghai Mar. 28, marriage on April 12 between Mr Rafael H. Ternandez, Argentine Charge d'Affaires and Consul- as the vantage point and where General at Shanghal, and Miss Marie it is expected that other obser-Lydia Milanowska, daughter of Count and Countess Milanowska of Augustov, Poland, was announced to-

The engagement was announced at a rocktail party in Mr Fernandez' residence. The marriage will be solemulsed. by Bishop Paul Yu-pin,-United

Spanish Tension London, Mar. 28.

The Times' Madrid correspondent, commenting on recent terroristic incidents in Spain, said to-day: "The frequency of such incidents and the increase of guerilla activity througha general state of tension which rethe civil war."-United Press.

Marshall's advisers here, especially those at the Embassy, have been opposed to his seeking an audience with Stalin up to now, and some of them think Bovin made a tactical error in asking to see Stalin. It is learned that Stalin, in his talk with Bevin, offered Soviet economic help to the British during their

The American view is that Stalin thus was able to put Bevin on the defensive immediately and in the accept or reject the offer of the Soviet's helping hand.

Marshall expects to see Stalin be-He said "government-owned for- fore leaving Moscow, but it is unto hold off the Stalin meeting until He said hearings would begin after the Council discusses the United States proposal for a four-Senator Wallace White introduced power disarmament treaty for Germany so that if the Soviet object

> Former Lecretary of State Byrnes the feeling of not knowing the man--United Press.

Weapons Cache Trial Opens

Helsinki, Mar. 28. Twenty - two high - ranking Finnish Army officers, including two generals, to-day heard themselves charged with planning guerilla war against Soviet Russia after the armistice was signed, when the long-delayed "weapons cache" trial opened here to-day.

The prosecution said that early in 1945, the Allied Control Commission averled the Finnish General Staff about caches. As a result, by October 1945 more than 1,300 arms dumps were discovered and numerous arrests made.—United Press.

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Eclipse

Acera, Gold Coast, Mar. 28. A Finnish solar eclipse expedition is expected here towards the middle of April. It The engagement and forthcoming will go to Kpong, 45 miles northwest of Acera, which is known vers will join the expedition. The eclipse will take place on May 20 and will be visible on a line roughly from Santiago in Chile

> Four British scientists are going to Brazil and 13 United States scientists with two flying fortresses and ten tons of special equipment are also going there on April 1 .-

More U.S. Holidays

Washington, Mar. 29. A House of Representatives judiout the country are tending to create | clat subcommittee is considering proposals to create four more legal minds many observers of the holidays including August 14,—the months of brewing trouble before anniversary of Japan's unconditional the civil war."—United Press. surrender.—Associated Press.

GERMANS DEMONSTRATE

(Continued from Page 1)

violence after jeering. Later, stones fashion through the streets were thrown at the car as it moved slowly through the crowd.

Fritz Stahl, Chairman of the Dus-seldoff Trade Unions Joint Commitspeakers in the park that the unions lation of Dusseldorf was moving in would not rest until "the present one direction. Even at that hour catastrophe" had been overcome and the conscience of the world had

Cheers greeted the statement of one speaker that "we will demand until we get more food." POLICE STANDING BY

A British safety officer said that still in operation. Schools, shops axtra police were standing by but and factories were closed.

This demonstration in Dusselder? troops were being mobilised. Shortly before lunchtime to-day, Essen this morning, and follows a British military policemen oppeared number of stoppages and demonstration the centre of Dusseldorf for the tions in various towns of the Ruhr. first time since the hunger de- Demonstration and stoppages of monstration began and a light work are also taking place to-day armoured car was seen in the in Witten, affecting between 2,000 was convicted and sentenced for suburbs. Hunger demonstrators to and 3,000 people. In Cologne yester- British violence in Palestine. day turned the occupants out of a day 5,000 workers stopped work.
British Military Government car and At Osnibruck, 5, 8,000 building threw the car into a lake. Workers ceased work as a protest

march through the city. At one the London Control Office for Gerstage, the crowd closed on the Bri- many and Austria as "all orderly," correspondents and photo- The statement says: "From the graphers standing on the root of the early hours of this morning, long stait car but moved away without columns marched in an orderly Dusseldorf to take part in a mass demonstration in Hofgarten. "Banners were" carried protesting

seldorf Trade Unions Joint Committee, told the crowd through loudlou jammed in Hofgarten and some had been there for several hours. SIMILAR TO ESSEN

Trams were not running but esscritial survices such as gas, electricity, water and telephones were still in operation. Schools, shops and factories wire closed.

colnodes with a similar one in

POCKET CARTOON



Argumemt In Balkans Commission

Sofin, Mar. 27 (delayed). The United States and Soviet delegates on the United Nations Commission investigating the three-hour debate for the second straight day today over the American proposal that the Greek charges of Bulgaria and Yugo-Slavia supporting an autonomous Macedonian government be investigated.

The Soviet delegate, M. Lavrishev, accused the United States delegate. Mr Mark Ethridge, of trying to "whitewash the Greek government." Mr Ethridge in return, said: "I am not willing to close my mind to the idea that other governments also have been responsible for the Greek situation."

An argument broke out when Mr Ethridge requested the Bulgarian and Yugo-Slav Ilaison officers to make a specific answer to the Greek charges that their governments were supporting a movement in Greece in an attempt to acquire a province for themselves .- United Press.

JAP GOVT. TOLD DUTIES

(Continued from Page 1) integrated series of economic and

financial controls "which the current situation demands."

ACTION CALLED FOR

national in scope, transcending the special interests of any group and, therefore, should be non-partisan," Gen MacArthur said. "Unless determined measures are undertaken the inflationary condition of the serious, industrial recovery will be press. retarded and achievement of social and political objectives toward which the Japanese people have made such encouraging start will be endanger-

-Gen MacArthur said the nation's welfare was up to Japan's own efforts. He added: "Aid to Japan cannot be expected upon h scale sufficiently great to overcome maldistribution and inflation within

He said outside assistance is contingent upon full utilisation of home resources, which is entirely a responsibility of the Japanese Government.

"NEW IDEAS"

Premier Yoshida told Gen Mac-Arthur the Japanese Government now has some "new ideas" and will tackle the following points' with "firm resolve:"

. (1) Will us force as well as per-sunsion to insure proper food collections from farmers and will see to the efficiency of the control of

(2) Will try' to produce 30,000,000 tons of coal during the coming fiscal year (This would be more than 50 per cent increase over present production). Plans to completely revise the system for the allocation of basic materials on a strict priority

(3) Will continue efforts to check advance in commodity prices. (4) Will aid industries producing for exports. (5) Will adhere to principles of

sound finance and take positive measures to increase the people's sav-(6) Will expand the Economic Stabilisation Board.

"It is my earnest hope that you will recognise the effort, the government is making in various measures stated above in order to carry out its responsibilities indicated, in your letter, and that you will continue the assistance, and advice you have been kind enough to give us," Yoshida concluded .- United

PETITION FOR DOV GRUNER

Jerusalem, Mar. 28. Tel-Aviv, the world's largest all-Jewish city, approved the filing of a petition in the Jerusalem High Court on behalf of Lov Bola Gruner, who was convicted and sentenced for anti- of the whereabouts of Mr J. Mac-The new petition, which Mayor

Isrnel Rokach of Tel-Aviv agreed to sign, will attack the legality of the The demonstrations in Dusseldorf against the back of bread. All military court procedure under which to be as excellent as it was to-day", and other centres of the Ruhr are demonstrations have been orderly, Gruner was sentenced.—Associated by the statement issued by the statement concluded.—Reuter. Press.

Deputies Turn Italian Assembly Into Bedlam

Ranic. Mar. 28. Screaming, cursing deputies of the Constituent Assembly staged a near brawl today when Eightists charged again that the Italian Comm unists were spreading political violence throughout the country in a systematic campaign of disorder.

Heated Exchange

Scelba provoked another outburst

when he closed the debate by say-

ing: "Provocations do not come only

from the elements of the Left.

Qualunquist demonstrations have

taken place in Sleily to cry of hip.

The electoral fight must be carried

guarantee fundamental liberties and

will carry out its action to suppress

any attempt against these liberties."

government is determined

Seelba said: "The government is

hip, alala."

-United Press.

The Assembly Vice-President, measures to avoid in an unequivo-Giovanni Conti (Republican) cable manner these aggressions and lost control of the stormy meet- violence which show themselves ing when Rightist and Leftist be constrained to intervene directly deputies rose to their feet, to defend ourselves." hurling invective at each other while two angry members almost came to blows.

The uproar began when the Interior Minister, Mario Scelba (Christian Democrat), answered four questions concerning political violence. The deputies demanded a government statement on the attacks on Monarchist meetings, the fight between the . Communists and Uomo Qualunquists, and alleged Leftist disorders aimed at disrupting the Sicilian elections. Liberal Perrone Capano, who de-

manded an explanation of the atseats to turn the meeting into turtack on the monarchist meeting in Rome, charged that the recent polltical battles were "premeditated and dettini, while Covelli

Independent Alfredo Covelli charged that political violence was systematically conducted in Sicily "for continued provocation of the Chamber. Balkans squared off in a heated Communists against the Monarchists" and shouted to the government bench: "We must warn the government that unless they take

LEND-LEASE VESSELS RETURNED

Washington, Mar. 28. The Navy Department said to-day that Britain, Mexico and Panama are the only countries to return any of the 4,802 naval vessels lend-leased during the

Russin and France are the two countries with the heaviest out-standing loans, while 16 others still retain United States craft. The Department said that as of February 1, 2,216 units had been re-

turned, 643 were lost during the war and 1,143 were returned "prior to termination of World War 2." Britain received 3,663 units in all including 37 escort carriers and 78 destroyer escorts. Two carriers were sunk and 35 returned. Seven destroyer escorts were sunk, 70 returned and one is still retained. In all, Britain lost 635 lend-lease craft, re-

turned 2,207 and still owes 8141 Mexico received and returned seven units and Panama two. Rus-"These economic objectives are sin leased 580 small vessels, and as of February 1 had returned none. The Navy said three PT boats

leased by Russia were sunk. France leased 247 vessels, lost four and returned none. China got 93, Brazil at once by the Japanese Government, 66. Greece 33 and the Netherlands 23, none of which has been reeconomy, together with its attendant | turned. Other outstanding ships inmaldistribution of food and other clude Norway 10, Yugo-Slavia 8 and necessities, will become increasingly Latin American countries 71 .- United

OUTWARD MAILS

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Saturday, March 29 Airmail: Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Soura-baya, Sydney, Auckland, Canton, Kweilin, Chungking, 3.30 p.m.

Straits, Rangoon, 4 p.m. USA, Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco), 3 p.m. Macassar, Sourabaya, Batavia, 4 p.m. Ceylon, East and South Africa, 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m. Tsamkong, 4 p.m. Train:

Sunday, March 30

Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and London, Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsing-tao, Pelping, Liuchow, Kunming, 10

Shanghai, Kongmoon, 10 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 10 a.m. Traint Canton, 10 a.m. Monday, March 31

Salgon. Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Calro, 2.30 p.m. Canton, Amoy, Foothow, Kwellin, 3.30 Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tringtao, Polping, Chungking, 3.30 p.m.

Straits, 10 a.m. Swatow, Foochow, 10 a.m. USA, Central and South America, Canada (via San Francisco), 10 a.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton, 4 p.m.

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NOTICE

War Crimes desires to get in touch with Mr J. MacDONALD, formerly of 319 Lnichikok Road, Kowloon. The above-mentioned is believed to have been a member of the Royal Scots Regiment and was, during the war years, interned in Camps 19D, Tokyo, and 2B, Kawasaki, Japan

Will anyone having knowledge DONALD kindly communicate with Lt C. C. Brett, War Crimes Investigation Unit, Hong Kong Telephone No. B4048.

INTER-ASIAN CONFERENCE IMPORTANCE

New York, Mar. 28. The New York Times, in an. editorial, to-day commented on the potentialities of the Inter-Asian Conference at present being held in New Delhi, and sounded a warning that it would do well for the Western world to watch its progress.

The editorial said: "The Western Covelli charged that the Sicilian world will do well to watch carefully events showed "preparation on the the progress of the Inter-Asian the progress of the Inter-Asian part of the Communists for an elec- Conference which is convened in toral battle," and said the "Monar- New Delhi at the call of Jawahariai chist party was not disposed to sub- Nehru, All-India Congress lender in mit to violence". This statement the Interim Government of India.

"Attending this meeting are rebrought the Leftists to their feet shouting wildly against the speaker. presentatives of over one-half of the Order was restored after several world's people, largely brown and minutes, but when Covelli engaged black. This half of the world's in a heated exchange with Scelba, population is increasing by millions charging that the police had failed every year. Probably not even Mr to take steps to avoid political in- Nehru has hopes for any concrete cidents, all the deputies left their accomplishments by the conference. But if it gives the representatives a sense of geographical unity, it may have large potentialities.

· Communist Raffaele Pastore rushed "In Asia there is only a thin layer at Covelli, but was selzed and held by of educated men. Sell them an idea Independent Luigi. Filippo Benand you will have influenced the thinking of a continent."-United persuaded to return to his side of the Press.

CUP SEMI-FINALS

London, Mar. 28. The F. A. Cup semi-finals between Newcastle and Charlton at Leeds, and Liverpeol and Burnley at determined to intervene, but pro- Blackburn, hold pride of place in

vocations from all sides must cease. to-morrow's football programme. In each case a First Division side out without grave incidents, and the lopposes a Second League rival, but Newcastle and Burnley have shown themselves to be such formidable sides that an all Second Division final for the first time in history is a possibility.—Reuter.

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E. J. R. Mitchell, Former Committee Member.